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Systematic Graft In Speed Traps and Roadside Courts

A.A.A. Opens Vigorous Warfare on Roadside Courts and Speed Traps. A Great Evil Confronting Motorists—Characteristics These Courts As in the Main "Gyps" Operating For Revenue Only.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, D. C., Sept. 19.—As a result of an exhaustive survey of the operation of roadside courts and speed traps throughout the United States, the American Automobile Association today issued a declaration of war against the systematic graft that is milking motorists of millions of dollars and creating an intolerable nuisance on the highways of the nation.

According to an announcement from A.A.A. national headquarters here, investigation has clearly proven that fully ninety per cent of the roadside courts and the speed traps now active are operated for revenue only and not for the enforcement of motor vehicle regulations.

Justice Is Secondary Consideration.
"Your average justice of the peace and the constable and the deputy constable working with him have only a remote interest in the enforcement of the law and the administration of justice," Thomas P. Henry, president of the A.A.A., said, after reviewing the evidence of graft on the highways.

Motorists in practically every part of the country are suffering from this form of highway banditry. The A.A.A. declared, offering at the same time to open to the public its records of thousands of incidents where motorists during the present touring season were the victims of a system of enforcement "For Revenue Only."

Officers Ignorant and Are Violators.
"In the great majority of cases," said President Henry, "the justices of the peace who operate these courts are not only ignorant of the law but in a great many cases they are violating the statutes of their states in imposing fines and taking money in the manner they do."

President Henry cited numerous instances to show the extremes to which the practice of gouging the motorists at the hands of speed trap artists and wayside courts has been carried.

In one instance in North Carolina court and speed trap were converted into a family institution. The father as justice of the peace holds the court, and the son as constable catches the motorists and hauls them before his father. The spoils thus kept in the family and part of it used to pay hired men for running the farm.

"What's Left" for Treasury.
One justice of the peace in Ohio took in \$3,500 from fines on motorists in two months. The justice of the peace got \$1,600. The same amount went to the constable making the arrest, while only slightly more than \$200 found its way into the county treasury.

"Hundreds of similar instances could be cited," said President Henry. "There has been nothing like it since the feudal baron held his court on the crags and citadels guarding the ancient lanes of travel. The practice of arresting motorists on our highways, bringing them before a justice of the peace and fining them has become so flagrant as to constitute a national scandal."

When Fee Grabbers Make Drive.
"Just as soon as a stretch of road is paved, fee grabbing constables and deputy sheriffs start a drive on so-called 'speeders.' That they only do it for revenue is certain because before the paving of the roads no one was ever arrested, although a speed of 20 miles an hour on an unpaved road is more dangerous than a speed of 40 miles on a paved road."

"We have virtually no enforcement of motor vehicle laws by justices of the peace. Regardless of whether he is a flagrant violator or whether the violation is trivial, every motorist is fined the costs of court, which are nothing more or less than the fees split between the justice, the constable and the deputy. Under such a system law-abiding citizens are often compelled to pay 'highway money' for the use of the highways."

President Henry called attention to a law passed by the State of California declaring speed trap evidence incompetent to secure conviction.

Constables Encourage Violations.
"This is a very proper and progressive piece of legislation and if other states adopted it, the problem would be largely solved. In most cases the constable is out to encourage violation. He will seek out the motorist who is speeding and while he is stopping him he will be patrolling the road. He will often beg the road with his own car in order to annoy passing motorists and after they pass him he will follow them."

The power the justice of the peace court, as far as the motor vehicle is concerned, is abolished by a court having greater jurisdiction and requiring higher qualifications of the incumbents. The better will be our law enforcement and the peace of the community. Today under the fee system the man trying to make a direct financial return on the case has a direct financial interest. If there is a conviction, he gets a fee. Such a system is designed to encourage graft. Sheriff, constables and their deputies should be paid a regular salary. It would be better if they were everywhere employed by a state road patrol instead of being paid by the justice of the peace."

Wayside Inn May Be Reopened

Wayside Inn, which for several years was a famous hostelry of Ellenville, will be reopened if plans which are now under consideration are carried out.

Several days ago a Mr. Ring, who has been conducting a hotel at York, Penn., visited Ellenville and looked over the property. He proposes to bring his hotel furnishings to Ellenville provided thirty-five or forty business men will each invest \$300 in a fund with which to put the hotel in running order. He values his hotel furnishings at \$25,000.

About eighteen of Ellenville's men are said to have subscribed to the proposition and in the meantime Clarence A. Hornbeek, who has his law offices in the building, and Silas A. Van Wagener, who are on their way to Florida for a month's stay, will examine at hotel equipment and furnishings at York.

Wayside Inn was conducted for several years by Oscar Krause and wife, the latter before her marriage to Mr. Krause having been the widow of the Hon. George H. Bush. Wayside Inn's career was somewhat spectacular. There is no doubt but Mr. Krause's ideas were far ahead of the development of the Rondout valley. When he finally gave up the place a committee of creditors sold the furnishings. Since then one of the wings of the building has been converted into offices and the large ball room, which was the pride of the Inn under Mr. Krause's management, has been used for most of the elaborate social functions held in Ellenville.

Hoffman's Again Nominated

J. Francis Hoffman Wins Democratic Nomination For Coroner With 54 Votes—Democrats Endorsed District Attorney, Traver.

A tabulation by the board of elections of the vote cast on primary day shows that the Democratic party now has a candidate for the office of coroner. There was no designation by the party for that office and on primary day no name appeared on the ballots. The name of J. Francis Hoffman of 82 Chambers street was written in in several of the districts and a tabulation shows that he won the nomination with 54 votes while W. Norman Conner, Republican candidate received 7 votes. Twenty-six other names were written in and received from one to three votes.

J. Francis Hoffman has for years been an active member of the Democratic party willing to take any office which was vacant and always securing a few scattered votes for almost all offices on the ticket. His designation as the Democratic candidate for coroner again places him in active service this fall.

For the office of district attorney, Frederick G. Traver the Republican candidate for re-election, was endorsed by the Democratic party. Mr. Traver received 57 votes and Milton O. Auchmoody received 11 votes. There was no regularly designated candidate on the Democratic ticket. Milton O. Auchmoody, who was named at the unofficial Democratic convention filed his resignation on August 20 and his name did not appear on the ballot. At the time he was designated Mr. Auchmoody was away on a vacation and on his return declined to be a candidate.

Twenty-one other names were written in for the office of District Attorney on the Democratic ticket and from one to four votes were secured by the candidates.

There were no other contests except for committees in several districts. The result of these contests were published in Wednesday's issue of The Freeman.

CHINESE RAID WILL RESULT IN DEPORTATIONS

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—More than 700 Chinese were under arrest today as a result of raids during the night by police and federal agents following the new outbreak of violence between the On Leong and Hip Sing gangs.

The Chinese were rushed before a United States commissioner as soon as they were taken into custody and those who could not show credentials were ordered deported. The hearings were still in progress today and it was estimated that 150 or more would be sent out of the country.

A number of hatchets, knives and pistols were seized by the police during the raids.

Arrives Arrives At Zurich.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
Zurich, Switzerland, Sept. 19.—Captain Nathan arrived here today on his aeroplane flight to Tehran and after a short rest restarted his flight at 11:45 a. m., hoping to make his next stop at Vienna.

Typhoon Sweeps Japan.
By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 19.—Southwestern Japan has been swept by a typhoon and there are reports of considerable destruction. A message from Osaka today, however, has been reported, the message said.

Council Meets Monday Night On Trolley Bus

Special Meeting Called at Suggestion of Public Service Commission Who Had Adjourned Trolley Road's Application for One Week.

Acting on the suggestion of the public service commission at Albany the common council will hold a special meeting Monday evening at eight o'clock at the city hall to take action on the application of the trolley road to operate a bus line over that portion of the route that it is proposed to abandon. The Chamber of Commerce and the trolley road officials will be invited to attend the meeting Monday evening.

At the hearing held before the public service commission on Wednesday the motion made by the trolley road to relieve it of the condition of providing sufficient bus service in the place of the Colonial Division which it proposes to abandon was adjourned until next Tuesday morning with the suggestion from the commission that the common council hold a meeting and act on the application of the trolley road before the date of the adjourned hearing at Albany.

Palmer Canfield On Water Board

Mayor Morris Block has filed with City Clerk A. A. Styles the appointment of Palmer A. Canfield as a member of the board of water commissioners for a term of five years to succeed himself.

ALLEGED WIFE SLAYER SENT TO MATTEWAN

George Maycock, alleged slayer of his wife at Gilboa, a few weeks ago, has been found insane by a commission appointed by Supreme Court Justice Nichols and committed to Matteawan hospital for the criminal insane.

Maycock was examined by doctors who found him suffering from insanity. Their report made to Justice Nichols led to the issuing of an order committing him.

Since his incarceration in the jail Maycock has behaved peculiarly and refused to eat. His actions led to a request by District Attorney Baker and Sheriff Snyder to have a commission appointed to examine him.

His brother and father of Hartford, Conn., attended the proceedings. Former District Attorney Mayhain represented Maycock and District Attorney Baker the people. This action means that Schoharie county is saved the expense of a murder trial and makes a satisfactory disposition of the case.

HOLD WHITE MAN FOR MURDER OF KANE GIRL

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—A white man, under the suspicion of having murdered Miss Florence Kane, sister of Detective James Kane, is being held at the Liberty avenue police station in Brooklyn. It was learned today. Police refused to discuss his arrest but it was learned that he has made several conflicting statements regarding his movements on the night Miss Kane was slain.

Miss Kane's body was found May 29 in a vacant lot in Brooklyn, near her home. She had been strangled to death and her clothing torn from her body. The body was unidentified until her brother assigned to the case as a matter of routine arrived at the scene. Kane has worked persistently on the case since the murder. A pair of canvas workmen's gloves was one of the few clues afforded.

ALLEGED FUGITIVE IS CAPTURED AT NEWARK

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Newark, N. J., Sept. 19.—John Britt, 29, alleged fugitive from justice, was being held here today pending the arrival of detectives from Worcester, Mass. Police said he is a member of the John Troy gang which several weeks ago terrorized residents of that city in a series of robberies.

A \$1,000 reward for Britt's capture will be claimed by a former resident of Worcester, now living here, who recognized him and summoned detectives.

ATTEMPT SEEN TO RENOVILIZE "RUN ROW"

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 19.—An attempt by foreign liquor smugglers to renovate "run row" was seen in official reports to the coast guard today, which showed that four liquor vessels have anchored within 20 miles of New York.

To combat the new activities of smugglers two coast guard cutters were ordered to the Atlantic seaboard from the Great Lakes.

Storm Reported on Hill

Estimate P. Barnes of Pine Hill, who was committed a week ago to the county jail to await the action of the grand jury on a charge of grand larceny and burglary, was released from jail Friday when bail was supplied. It is alleged that Barnes and William Dalton entered several places in the town of Shandwick and took a quantity of merchandise and money.

Red's Utterances Cause Protests

Among His Battersea Constituents Which May Hurt the Parsee Politically—British Delegation Bailed Today Without the Communist.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 19.—The revolutionary expressions of Shapurji Saklatvala which raised a barrier against his visit to the United States may be reflected in his political welfare at home. It appeared today.

The conservative Daily Mail said a movement was on foot among the Battersea constituents of the Parsee member of Parliament demanding a town meeting to protest against his utterances.

In speeches in Parliament and before public meetings, Saklatvala admitted he was the source of Communist manifestos in India, and declared he would be an apostle of the world revolution in his proposed visit to the Inter-Parliamentary Union in Washington in October. Secretary Kellogg's ban, approved in British administrative circles, stopped that.

Added piquancy was given the situation today by the fact that the mayor of Battersea was an active campaign worker for Saklatvala when the Communist was elected to Parliament last fall.

His answer to the action of the United States barring him from entrance and to the reported dissatisfaction among the Battersea electorate will be delivered when Saklatvala meets his supporters in a meeting at Battersea Sunday night.

The British delegation to the Inter-Parliamentary Union sessions sailed without the Communist on the liner Caronia today.

Saklatvala did not appear at Waterloo station when the 42 delegates from Great Britain to the Inter-Parliamentary Union took the boat train. Sir Robert Horne, a member of the delegation, deferred his departure until Monday on account of illness of his mother.

Francis Darwin Dies at Cambridge

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Cambridge, England, Sept. 19.—Sir Francis Darwin, son of Charles Robert Darwin, author of "The Origin of Species," died at his home here today.

Sir Francis has always been one of the staunchest supporters of the theories of evolution advanced by his father, which have caused world-wide controversy. Although he graduated from some of the best medical schools of England, Sir Francis did not practice medicine but spent his early life aiding his father in research work at his home in Down, Kent.

During the recent "monkeyville" trial the views of Sir Francis were eagerly sought but he refused to enter into the controversy, maintaining as did the other members of the Darwin family that their father's theories have been accepted by the scientific world and that the Tennessee proceedings were not worthy of the comment of Darwins.

Sir Francis was created a Knight in 1913. He was born August 16, 1848. After the death of his father, he went to Cambridge University, where he was made a Fellow of Christ College, and lived a life of studious seclusion.

EXPLODING DYNAMITE CAP CAUSES LOSS OF EYE

Vito Albano of Ardona, nine-year old boy who was injured some weeks ago by the exploding of a dynamite cap, will lose the sight of his left eye. The lad with his brother, Nicholas, and Ralph Ambrosia, were playing when the accident happened. At the time, two fingers on Vito's left hand had to be amputated when he was treated at Vassar Hospital. Poughkeepsie, and it is now found that his eye cannot be saved. Young Ralph was badly burned on the face at the time, but his injuries were not serious. Nicholas also suffered burns.

AMERICAN WEDDING AT ST. GEORGE'S TODAY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
London, Sept. 19.—Fashionable St. George's, Hanover Square, will be the scene of an American wedding today when Lieutenant George Porter Hunter, U. S. N., of Boston will wed Miss Andrea Wright Adie of Chesterhill, Mass.

Lieutenant Hunter is on duty with the United States destroyer Preston, now in port at Newcastle. The honeymoon will be brief for Lieutenant Hunter is due to sail with his ship on Monday for Gibraltar.

New Parish Hall at Lloyd

The new parish hall at Lloyd will be dedicated Tuesday evening, September 22. Address will be made by the Rev. G. W. Cranston of Newburgh, the Rev. Richard Braumstein of Highland and the pastor, the Rev. J. R. Hulse. There will also be music and refreshments. The meeting will commence at eight o'clock.

County Court Commences Monday.
The September term of the county court will convene Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house. A trial and grand jury will be in attendance.

Hoover Favors State Utilities

Commissions Controlling Fast Growing Electrical Service—Federal Control Would Produce Worse Service to the People Is Conclusion of Survey.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 19.—Completion of a nation wide survey of state regulation of electrical utilities by the department of commerce has led to the conclusion by Secretary of Commerce Hoover that nothing would produce worse service to the public than to attempt federal control of fast growing power development.

Confident of the ability of state utilities commissions to adequately protect the American people from aggressions of vast electrical corporations, representing billions of dollars invested capital and legally constituted monopolies, Hoover said today:

"Nothing could be a more hideous extension of centralization in the federal government than to undermine state utilities commissions and state responsibilities than federal regulation of electrical service."

Because of the extension beyond state lines of the operations of electrical plants, which in effect are conducting an interstate business, the demand for federal control has been heard in many quarters and has been proposed in congress.

These proposals led Hoover to make a close study of the situation. His experts have already reported, expressing the view that the states "are equal to the task and are doing the job well."

"Few realize the fullness, the extent and the authority of regulation now in effect," Hoover declared.

"There is either state or municipal regulation of electric rates in all but two states, and of service in all but five. Financial operations are controlled in a majority of states. These principles are being extended rapidly over the remainder."

Hoover's survey disclosed the gradual development of a science of regulation and understanding of drawing the fine line between the minimum rates to the consumer and such reasonable profit to the industry as will stimulate its advancement.

The nation wide average showed rates to be slightly below pre-war. In spite of 100 per cent increase in wages and higher costs of fuel and supplies. This is attributed to more scientific knowledge of the business. The investigation showed that more than one billion dollars a year is necessary to finance electric utilities. Fundamental changes in the expansion of the industry implies vast consolidations, intricate cross contracts, enormous commercial transaction and great security issues.

"That the public has a definite right and interest in these transactions is no longer a matter of dispute," Hoover continued.

"The states have conferred definite territorial monopolies in order to avoid the fabulous duplication of equipment, investment and costs to the consumer that would be required to maintain competition."

"When we deliberately clothe an industry with the habiliments of a monopoly neither the industry nor the public can dispute the necessity of full control of rates, profit, service and finance by governmental regulation."

CRITICS SAY WALKER IS MENTALLY DISTRESSED

By Telegram to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—Several critics of boxing, having looked over Mickey Walker in his training camp at Red Bank, N. J., today expressed the opinion that the welterweight champion seemed plainly worried over the impending defense of his welterweight title against Dave Shado on Monday night. They were unanimous in declaring that Walker was in good physical condition but mentally appeared distressed and that his reactions were slow.

Early ticket sales were so heavy that Frank Floumey, the Rickard matchmaker, predicted that the rate would run as high as \$200,000.

EXPERIMENT MOTIVE FOR SLAYING BABY

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Madrid, Sept. 19.—The village of Polada in Galicia seethed with feeling today against Eusebio Nejo, the 14-year old slayer of a two-year old baby, who confessed his crime was "an experiment."

The infant, Alvarez Salazar, disappeared a few days ago. His body, with a rope knotted about his neck to strangle him and his head marked with wounds, was found concealed under a mantle pile. Eusebio confessed the crime.

Four Truck Men Killed by Fire.
Austin, the three-year old son of Burton Simmons, of Bloomville, suffered a fractured leg several days ago when he was struck by an automobile owned by the Jacob Ford Packing Company, Kingston, and driven by G. M. Dillman, who was on his way to Bloomville. Austin is said to have run from his father's car directly in front of the other machine. The driver of the car was said to be absolutely without blame for the accident. The lad was rushed to the Stamford Hospital, where the fracture was reduced.

Riot Follows Klan Meeting

Chief of Police Quill Was Beaten and One Klansman Shot in Leg—Minister's Son Is Thrown Into a Watering Trough.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
North Brookfield, Mass., Sept. 19.—Chief of Police Stephen Quill was beaten up. Patrolman William Downey was cut on the head by a bottle, an unknown Klansman was shot in the leg by a police bullet, scores were bruised, two were arrested and a clergyman's son was thrown into a watering trough during a riot early today between several hundred members of the Ku Klux Klan and anti-Klansmen.

The riot followed a meeting of the Klan on the farm formerly owned by Martin Bergin, ex-National League baseball catcher.

En route home in automobiles, the Klansmen came upon a crowd gathered on North Brookfield Common for a band concert. There were shouts from the crowd and, according to the police, a Klansman threw a tonic bottle into the throng. There were words between the Klansmen and the anti-Klansmen and the battle was on.

The Klansmen and the anti-Klansmen hurled missiles when Chief of Police Quill hurried up. Some Klansmen leaped from an auto on the chief, who fired three shots from his revolver. One of the shots struck a Klansman in the leg and the man limped away with a cry.

Chief Quill was stripped of his revolver, night stick and handcuffs and badly beaten.

Meanwhile, the battle raged around the Common. Patrolman William Downey, who attempted to stop it, was struck on the head by a bottle and seriously injured.

Many were injured in the fray but all went to their homes to have their wounds dressed.

As a climax to the battle, a squad of 25 state constabulary hurried up on motorcycles. Flourishing revolvers, the state troopers rode into the battling throng and hostilities soon ceased.

Eight rioters were taken into custody by the state policemen but only two were held. They gave their names as Daniel Harrington and David Poole.

Klansmen had left the scene in automobiles with broken windshields and battered mud guards and the injured anti-Klansmen were "talking it over" on the edge of the Common when a stranger appeared on the scene.

The crowds on the Common immediately raised the cry that he was a Klansman and made a rush for him. The stranger, a young man, was dragged to a watering trough and thrown into the water.

Dragged wet and bruised from the water tank by a state patrolman, the young man said he was Edward Moody, son of a Rhode Island clergyman. His father formerly preached here. He said he was not a member of the Klan and had been visiting friends here and was returning home.

Klan automobiles were stoned by boys on the outskirts of the towns as the scene of the riot was being left behind. The stone throwers were dispersed by Patrolman Melvin Writely.

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT AT FEDERATION CONVENTION

Among the innovations to be introduced in the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs by the president, Mrs. Charles M. Dickinson of Binghamton, when the federation convenes in Rochester next November, is an organized system of exhibits showing the work of the various departments of the federation.

Each department will be allotted a space in the foyer of the convention hotel and will distribute literature and give out personal information through its chairman, or someone appointed by her.

If the plans which are now being considered by Mrs. Dickinson and her assistants, as well as by the Rochester women in charge of local arrangements, are carried out, the Rochester convention headquarters will take on something of the appearance of a bazaar and something of the character of a forum for the discussion of all matters of interest to women and humanity in general.

Chief Barnes Better

The condition of Chief of Police Barnes of Ellenville, who was injured several days ago when his motorcycle was struck by an automobile, is very much improved.

His foot was very severely fractured in the accident and for a time it was feared he would lose the foot. Chief Barnes is still confined to the Benedictine Hospital where he was taken following the accident. Chief Barnes' place at Ellenville is being taken by State Trooper Ross.

Flight of French Aviator

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Paris, Sept. 19.—Captain Paul Le Breugel, aviator, took off from Le Breugel aerodrome at 8:20 a. m. today on an attempted flight from Paris to Tehran.

Probe Charges Of General Rogers

Mrs. Dean, Writer of Alleged Articles, Files Affidavit Stating That Major General Hart Told Her He Forged Name of J. C. Schemm Requesting Investigation.

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 19.—While army and navy circles were fluttering today over the accusations filed with the war department by ex-Quartermaster General Harry L. Rogers against his successor, Major General William H. Hart, additional revelations as to what the charges contain leaked out.

Rogers accuses Hart of "maliciously and disloyally" plotting to oust him from the quartermaster generalship of the army and procure his own (Hart's) advancement to the post. In the furtherance of this scheme Rogers charges Hart with inspiring a series of articles defamatory to him in a "Gossip" magazine that has wide circulation in the capital.

In substantiation of his charges, General Rogers has filed with the war department an affidavit from Mrs. Theresa Howard Dean, writer of the alleged defamatory articles, in which she sets forth that Hart told her he had signed the name of J. C. Schemm, secretary-treasurer of Sherwin Publishing Company, to a telegram to Secretary of War Weeks, requesting an investigation of the quartermaster department which was then under Rogers' direction. At this time Rogers was up for re-appointment.

Schemm was an officer in the publishing company that published "Gossip," a magazine devoted to social affairs. It printed several of Mrs. Dean's articles, the material for which, Rogers charges, was furnished Mrs. Dean by Hart.

The voluminous papers containing the accusations against Hart are now in the office of the Major General John L. Hines, chief of staff, where the case is under investigation.

This is the mature conclusion of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ, based on an exhaustive national survey of the prohibition situation, and contained in the summary of its lengthy report.

"It may be said with a good deal of assurance," stated the report "that many populous sections of the country would now reverse the verdict (prohibition) if they had the chance, but there is reason to believe that most states taken as a whole, would still vote affirmatively."

"The factors contributing to this reversal of sentiment, the council found, were the laxity of federal enforcement and the let down of temperance teaching on the part of the churches and the homes of the nation."

Is Conclusion of Federal Council of Churches Based on National Survey—Trend Toward Temperance Begun Before 1920 Has Been Reversed

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Washington, Sept. 19.—Prohibition isn't as popular today as it was five years ago.

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"The fact which must constantly be kept in the foreground is that a favorable encouraging trend (toward temperance) which began several years before 1920 has been reversed since that year—temporarily many believe. There is no little ground for hope that we are turning the corner, but there is no basis for assurance."

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Murdered Outside His Home

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Dominic Casca, age 20, was murdered outside his home in Chauncey early today. The police are searching for Dominic and Tony Maeri.

Two men are alleged to have called Casca from his home at 2 a. m. and then shot him five times and cut his throat. No motive for the crime is known.

At Clinton Avenue Church

Clinton Avenue M. E. Church will not until Sunday evening with the uptown churches in a union service to be addressed by Arthur F. Sheldon. The regular evening service will be held at Clinton Avenue Church with Captain Frank Fowler as the unionist and speaker.

Arrests Association Meeting

A meeting of District No. 11, of the New York State Nurses' Association will be held at the Benedictine Hospital on Tuesday afternoon, September 22, at 2 o'clock. Registered nurses are cordially invited.

Gas Drops in Syracuse

Syracuse, N. Y., Sept. 19.—A 2-cent drop in the local price of gas due to a drop in the price of gas in New York City today. The figure down to 16 cents from 18.

WCTU Meeting At New Hurley

Mrs. Albert J. Pelen is Elected President at Forty-sixth Annual Convention—Resolutions Adopted. (Official Report.)

The forty-sixth annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Ulster county held in the Reformed Church of New Hurley, Wednesday, September 16, was opened with the devotionals led by Miss Alice Kiersted of Kingston. After singing "All Hail the Power of Jesus Name," Miss Kiersted read the Twenty-seventh Psalm, and then asked God's blessing on the deliberations of the meeting, to bless the individual members of the W. C. T. U. and their homes and to increase our faith. After singing "Onward Christian Soldiers," a season was spent in short prayers.

At 10:30 the convention was called to order by the president, Mrs. Albert Pelen. On motion, the committees were appointed by the chair, as follows: Courtesy, Miss Bertha Sutton and Mrs. Countess of Marlborough; subscriptions to papers and literature, Mrs. Edward Young and Mrs. Van Wagenen.

Mrs. Perry DuBois, president of New Hurley Union, welcomed the convention, enjoining upon us the necessity of united action, saying it is God's work, and unless the Lord build the house we labor in vain.

In the absence of Mrs. Luther Terwilliger, of New Paltz, who was to have given the response, Mrs. Edward Young responded to the welcome and prophesied a bright, glad day in spite of weather conditions and rejoiced in what God had done for us in the past year.

Mrs. Kate Covert gave a good report on child welfare. Mrs. Young reported a large distribution of literature, more than 10,000 pages being disposed of at the Ellenville Fair.

Mrs. M. E. Maynard's report on Sunday school work was read by Mrs. Clarence Eiting.

Mrs. Helen C. Tabor of Milton being unable to be present, her report on Americanization was read by Mrs. Young.

Mrs. J. Albert Pelen, Ulster county president, gave her annual address at this time in a most pleasing manner, rejoicing that our nation is still rid of the saloon. She said in part that we thought when we entered the promised land of Prohibition, we could set back and rest, but when Joshua entered the promised land he found many kings to fight, so we found kings to fight in law enforcement, and deplored the laxity of cooperation of officials in authority in the state, and looked with expectation to good results to follow the attacks made by new officials through General Andrews, to clean up bootlegging, etc.

She quoted "the hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," and enjoined upon mothers and teachers the importance of instilling right principles in the children. She said eighty per cent of the crimes are committed by the youth of our land. This address was accepted with a rising vote of thanks and a motion was carried that the address be printed for the benefit of the local unions.

The corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence Eiting, gave her annual report, which was most encouraging, all unions having reported but one. She read a letter from the state superintendent of citizenship, urging us to spare no effort in procuring a dry U. S. Senator and that we must not allow the re-nomination of Senator Wadsworth, who is wet, and urged all to do all in their power to defeat his re-nomination.

Report accepted with a rising vote of thanks. Mrs. Pelen spoke of the loss of Mrs. Hendricks, who had been the treasurer for so many years, and called upon Mrs. Bell, who had been appointed in her stead to give the treasurer's annual report. Accepted with a rising vote of thanks.

Flower mission report read by Miss Sarah D. LeFever. Mrs. Clarence Eiting and Mrs. Perry DuBois were appointed as the Credentials Committee. After singing, Mrs. Bell led in prayer, preceding the election of officers.

Two sets of tellers were appointed by chairman, for collecting and distributing. Mrs. J. R. Swift, Mrs. Powell and Miss Bertha Sutton; for counting, Mrs. Kate Covert, Mrs. Masey Van Wagin, Mrs. Countess and Mrs. George Brown.

It was moved and carried that every active member of the W. C. T. U. present, be allowed to vote today. The result of the election was as follows: Mrs. J. Albert Pelen, vice president; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Clarence Eiting; recording secretary, Mrs. Webster H. Hart, treasurer. Mrs. Martha Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence White, who are doing mission work in New York city, each gave a very inspiring short talk. After several items of business the Rev. Mr. Montrose pronounced the benediction.

At 1 o'clock the afternoon session opened with a song service led by Mrs. George L. Brown, musical director. Mrs. C. N. Griggs, County President of Orange county gave scripture reading and offered prayer.

Mrs. Helen Palmer of Paltz gave a splendid report of the S. T. T. work.

Minutes of morning session were read by Mrs. LeFever. Report of Evangelistic superintendent was read by Mrs. Eiting.

A very impressive memorial service was conducted by Mrs. Webster Hart.

Mrs. Edna Goodwin gave an excellent report on patriotic work. The Rev. Mr. Taylor, pastor of the Presbyterian church, gave a hearty welcome to the convention.

Mrs. Taylor, who president of Orange county was presented and extended greetings from her county. Mrs. Eiting spoke of the splendid work of the C. T. U. at the Ellenville Fair.

Mrs. Eiting reported good work done in her department of Social and

Red Letter Days.

Mrs. Young presented the work of the membership committee and reported Plattekill Union, has made the largest gain of 50 new members during the year, this partially through the efforts of Mrs. DeGraft, state organizer.

Mrs. Bertha Sutton conducted an interesting L. T. L. hour, the children taking part.

Mrs. Hart gave a most helpful report on the Department of Peace.

Mrs. Covert reported press work. Mrs. Covert, reported the Department of Citizenship, and the president urged all women to attend the primary and election and inform themselves as to the character and record of the candidates.

The address of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Jeannette H. Mann of Boston, national lecturer, who is a most eloquent speaker, and the convention gave rapt attention.

After the offering the session was adjourned.

The entertaining union served a delicious supper of home baked foods.

The evening session opened with a song service in charge of Mrs. Brown. The vocal and instrumental selections were ably rendered by Messrs. Charles Everett, Powell and Hallock of New Hurley and Charles Conine of New Paltz and thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Martha Bell read the Scripture and offered prayer.

Mrs. Mann, the speaker for the convention, was again presented and gave a most excellent address, stressing the wonders of our own America and the necessity of doing our duty as Christian citizens, saying—let us live, think and act for America, let us do our part, and God never fails to do His. Mrs. Mann closed with a stirring appeal to all Christians to line up with and join the W. C. T. U.

The reports of superintendents adopted, minutes of the morning and afternoon sessions adopted, resolutions read and adopted.

The convention closed by all singing "Blest be the tie that binds" and a prayer by the president.

Following are the resolutions adopted at the Ulster county convention:

I. Believing in God's command to "Remember the Sabbath Day and keep it holy" we urge the necessity of assisting in every way, by precept and example, to keep and help enforce all laws that preserve the sanctity of our Sabbath, which is menaced in many ways.

II. The safety of a nation depends upon respect and obedience to law. We therefore pledge ourselves to assist every effort for law enforcement and support for office those who will enforce law, especially the prohibition law.

III. We re-affirm in our belief that all nations should associate themselves permanently for the settlement of international disputes by means other than war; and that to this end the citizens of all nations should steadfastly cultivate the spirit of mutual understanding and good will. We recommend intensive effort by the Women's Christian Temperance Union of every auxiliary country to secure the education of the children of the world against war, as a basic step toward harmonious relations among all nations. We believe in a warless world and dedicate ourselves to its achievement.

IV. Whereas there is no more important department of work carried on by the W. C. T. U. than that of Americanization. Therefore resolved That we do all that we can in receiving immigrants in a sympathetic Christian spirit and including them into our community life in a manner that will stimulate them to give their best to the land of their adoption. If we could visualize ourselves as strangers in a strange land, facing new customs, new manners, new laws, and a new language, we might have a more kindly feeling toward the immigrants in our midst, and a greater willingness to be friendly, and thus by our example help them to become loyal Christian citizens.

V. Whereas, that noble woman, Mrs. C. B. Cook, in her zeal for prohibition and the enforcement of the 18th Amendment to the Constitution, suffered repeated persecution, and finally won a martyr's crown at the hands of "bootleggers" or their sympathizers.

Be it resolved that we commend her courage and steadfastness for the right and point to her sacrifice to convince the people that the law defying business of bootlegging is a most serious menace to our free government and to the safety of society at large, and urge that every citizen loyally do his or her utmost to help the government to banish this infamous traffic from every city, and every remotest corner of our land.

VI. We extend our grateful appreciation to the New Hurley president and members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union for their gracious hospitality to the pastor and trustees of the church for their kind and warm welcome and use of the church; to the chairman of the entertainment committee and her efficient helpers for their efforts to promote our comfort; to the musicians for their music; to all who have contributed to the pleasure and success of the 46th annual convention.

Death of Thomas F. McGrath.

By Telegram to the Freeman. Paterson, N. J., Sept. 19.—Thomas F. McGrath, former attorney general of New Jersey, died at his home here today. McGrath was reported to have been seized with a heart attack during the night. He was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor but was defeated in the primary last June by Senator Arthur Whitney.

Fourth-Grade Church Entertainment.

A male quartette from Piedmont College will give an entertainment in the Fourth-Grade Congregational Church on Thursday evening, September 24. No admission will be charged. A silver offering will be taken.

Waistline Normal Again in England

London Designers Have Restored Belt to Traditional Place.

Surprises are not common in the study of styles, but they do happen. Times. All the while the fashion creators at Paris and their conferees on the other side of the water have been debating the return to the normal waistline one has only to set foot in London to find it has arrived. The question has remained for months a matter of conjecture; but British decisions are deliberate, and the belt is once again placed at the natural line. Prominent designers in London are not giving special emphasis to the fact, reluctant, perhaps, to take a too radical step before Paris has given her sanction.

To the English woman of fashion Paris is still the center of styles creation, however loyal she may be to her own country's ideals and productions. This year there has been a broadening of horizon, a more sympathetic feeling, largely the result of the Exposition des Arts Decoratifs, beneficial to both London and Paris. This does not mean that English women accept unconditionally the decrees of Paris or any other authority. Individuality is still their precious possession, and an Englishwoman will wear what she chooses with the complacent assurance that it is she who is setting the style. At least it is the fashion as it should be, whether or not the rest of the world follows. This may, in a sense, account for the revival of the normal waistline. Leading London modistes do not admit wholly that the long waist and straight silhouette are passe, for they are still the lines upon which some of the handsomer models are built by both English and French creators.

Center of Fashion. There is always a certain satisfaction in dealing with "headquarters," and in London one finds oneself at the very center of fashion in sports dress. We have long looked to England for authority in tailored clothes, in coats, in overgarments of different sorts. We have referred to fabrics as "English" material when a more specific name is lacking. London sports togs, famous the world over, are the joy of an American sportswoman's heart. They have simplicity and dignity through rapidly changing styles. Novelty may come and fads may go, but a manish tailor of Scotch tweed or Irish homespun has an honest-to-goodness look not to be ignored.

There are kashas and cloths of different weaves and weights, but the first thing the smart tailor offers you is a conventional two-piece suit of wool mixture, diagonal, or woven all in one color. In an unusually gay sports season fashionable women are wearing the simplest of these tailored suits, in the roughest finish materials, for golf and tennis, for motoring, hiking and shooting. The plain wrap-around or kilted skirt, with box coat,



Frock That Is Done in Beige Jersey Cloth, With Attached Cape.

short or hip length, a plain polo shirt or over blouse is almost a uniform among English sportswomen. The coat has plenty of pockets. When a shirt is worn there is also a belt to define the normal waistline. In an outfit of this description a woman is comfortably and fully equipped for any country sports and has a look of correctness.

A variant of this regulation sports suit is a sweater or jumper instead of the coat. There are many kinds, colors and patterns of sweaters—some to match the skirt, some in gay, bizarre patterns and in endless unexpected combinations. The trendiest with this arrangement is knicker and more voluminous.

One of the ultra-smart jackets offered by a well-known London designer is made of leather. It recalls the old-fashioned shooting jackets now used to wear but in its feminine cut it is a trim and sharply effective.

A showing costume from a London Paris house of high standing had a kilted skirt of black-and-white knits in a large black pattern. With this the ordinary skirt of white silk knitted with black stripes. The short, double-breasted coat is of black knit with four square pockets and wide sleeves, and is lined with the

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WOMEN'S PURE SILK HOSE

Mercerized Garter Top, High Spliced Heel, Re-inforced Toe.

Gordon Brand.

In the Following Colors:

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Russian Calf
Cordovan
Beige
Champagne

Nude
French Nude
Bran
Gravel
Crash
Pearl

Harvest
Beaver
Acorn
Graphite
Black
Zinc

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94¢

ON SALE BEGINNING TUESDAY

See Window Display

3 PAIRS FOR \$2.75

and white cloth.

The Shepherd's Plaid.

An engaging little suit was made of woolen material in shepherd's plaid with jacket of bright red leather lined with the plaid. Scotch plaids in the different tartans are seen a lot in the lining of these leather coats. One of black kid, made seven-eighths length, is stunning lined with a tartan. The fancy for leather is illustrated in leather trimmings, in bands and cut-out patterns to be applied as borders and plaques on cloth, as well as in the thousand and one fascinating accessories.

A picturesque model in a sports suit is that made of Scotch plaid. English

tailors know better than any other how to introduce the tartans in women's dress. They do it with precision and decorative effect. It is acknowledged to be a sentimental tribute to that marvellous Scotchman, the Duchess of York, whose popularity accounts to some degree much to stimulate interest in the Scotch fabrics. The tartans are used in necks, in skirts, in kilted skirts, in hats as a lining, trimmings, etc.

A pattern covered with Scotch plaid tartan carried with an all-white sport dress at the Elm-Harbor cricket match was most effective. An other uncommon costume had a kilted skirt of a black-and-white tartan with white peasant blouse and a bolero of black velvet.

The conspicuous success of the London season in fashions is the two-piece jumper dress. It is the best used in style, comfort and utility. As Revlon, first number of the art of sports dress of the conventional and related type, presents the jumper dress



Jumper Dress That Is Not of London Season in Sports Wear.

It is done in a fine quality of wool, silk and wool, all silk or cotton jersey or stockinette. It consists of a simple skirt plain or kilted, and an over-

House of the same material, made with high neck and long sleeves, and is in all ways like any over blouse or slip-on sweater as we know it. Beige, taupe de rose, tan and yellow are the popular shades used, with very few dark colors offered.

A real achievement of Revlon is one of these jumper frocks, especially designed for tennis. The wrap-around skirt ingeniously conceals a pair of trousers of the same material, made all in one with the costume, yet with perfect convenience and grace. A sash of silk, knitted at one side, gives an artistic touch.

Another, in yellow-and-tan stock knit, has a short, straight skirt, with over blouse giving a tailored appearance, even at the neck, with small revers and a straight tie, and a pocket on each side below the belt. Of the short sleeve or sleeveless mildly there is not a trace, and all of the jumper suits have long sleeves with snug wrist bands. The kilted skirt to be worn with separate jumper or sweater is very popular and has the virtue of being practical.

Home of the Knitted Dress.

London is the home of the knitted dress and its slope this year offer a large and attractive assortment of knitted frocks, jackets, sweaters, accessories and occasional garments of more or less formality. The best are of course hand made, intensely interesting examples of knitting and crocheting in artistic and sometimes elaborate patterns. It is evident that in a revival of this type of dress will touch the knitting industry and give opportunity to many handworkers. Plain patterns are usual, but some of the more elaborate things are done in clever reproductions of the old patterns of the days when knitting was

considered a gentle accomplishment. In one of the most expensive original designs, narrow panels imitating the plaits of a Norfolk jacket are knitted in, one with the whole fabric of the dress, an astonishing bit of needlecraft.

Chick Evans Was 17 When He Won Title

Although he is only nineteen years old, Knute Gerner is not the youngest golfer to win the western amateur championship. Chick Evans won the first of his eight championships in 1907, over the Blossington course when he was only seventeen years old.

Gerner's golfing judgment is sound despite his youth. He was one down when he and Russell Martin reached the twenty-seventh tee in the recent tournament at Inverloch. Good fortune aided Gerner when his second shot hit a spectator, stopping in the right of the green. He pitched within eight inches of the cup.

More Than Fair Average

The crater finally reached home tired and dusty. His wife greeted him with "And how did your speech go, dear?" The crater from his weariness and his business, his chest expanded and one hand went into his coat pocket in the expected position. "I'll tell you how it went," was his reply. "This time I passed for cheese and five times I got 'em."

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KINGSTON, N. Y., SEPT. 19, 1925.

MARSHALL'S RECOLLECTIONS.

As the late Thomas R. Marshall, Vice-President during the two Wilson administrations, was cordially liked by even his political opponents because of his humor, genial philosophy and good will, it is safe to predict that his "Recollections," now appearing serially in the New York Times, will make a readable and popular book. His discussion of his ancestry in the first installment is altogether characteristic. Of his slave-owning grandfather, who went from Virginia to Indiana, he writes: "Whether he belonged to the first families, the second families, was just well spoken of, or was down-right white trash, I am unable to say." And further, in the same connection: "So far as I know I am the only man of my name who does not trace his origin directly or collaterally to the great Chief Justice. Whether some time in the past his blood and mine mingled in somebody's veins I do not know, and with the utter recklessness of a Hoosier, I do not care. If it were so, in my opinion he did not treat Thomas Jefferson quite as kindly as he should have done."

His reference to the office he held for eight years in Washington begins in the following delightful fashion: "Since the days of John Adams there has been a dread and fear that some Vice President of the United States would break loose and raise Hell and Maria with the administration. Everything is done, therefore, to furnish him with some innocuous occupation and put him where he can do no harm." One bit of good sense with a political turn at the end, referring to the views of the warden of the Indiana Reformatory, reads as follows: "He said that they (the great majority of the inmates) had become criminals because in their boyhood they were never taught any useful calling nor compelled to do any labor; that they were just pampered children who, when they left the home nest, knew no way to earn a livelihood, were disinclined to do any work, and consequently became victims of idle and vicious associates. If we can just succeed in passing the so-called Child Labor Amendment to the Constitution of the United States we shall not lack for a crop of young criminals at any time in the future."

KU KLUX FOR GERMANY.

In America the Ku Klux Klan claims to add to its religious and racial intolerance and community regulation 100 per cent Americanism and all good works. What it is to stand for in Germany, now that it has been carried there by certain German-American klansmen of Chicago, the dispatches do not make at all clear. Will it stand for the shaky republic or the exalted but hopeful monarchy? Possibly that will depend on the instinctive leanings of the German-American organizers or on their judgment as to which side will finally win out. Germany would seem to be a rather barren field for Klan activities, inasmuch as it has few foreign-born, no negroes at all, no great Jewish population, and is safely Protestant in religion, although probably in the greater part agnostic. What can a Klan originating from American conditions find to fight and stand for in Germany? What part of the population will it undertake to suppress or regulate?

It is suggested that the main object of the planners is cash from initiation fees and the sale of robes, such hope of cash being based on the assumption that Germans will be as "easy" as Americans, lured by love of uniform, ceremony and parade. However, it may be, the German authorities, plainly scent trouble-breeding, for the law courts that some of the organizers have been promptly arrested.

The assets and profits of the Ford Motor Company and its subsidiaries are said to be in the hands of Henry Ford at the moment—the first to attain that end, in the history of mankind. Henry Ford has become in the industrial realm what Alexander, Julius Caesar and Napoleon were in the realm of military adventure. But, unlike the conquerors named and all others of their class, Henry Ford came to power by peaceful means. In fact, he is the only man in the world to be so.

"getting by" with a billion without losing his popularity. The Detroit "Wizard" is beyond question an amazing instance.

One Thought At a Time

By Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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STILL USEFUL.

One of the puzzling organs to the physician is the large gland, the spleen, at the back of the left side underneath the ninth, tenth and eleventh ribs.

Ordinarily it is about five inches long, three inches wide, and a little over an inch thick, weighing almost a half pound.

In some forms of illness it increases enormously in size, and hangs down in the abdomen like a thick apron, weighing sometimes as much as twenty pounds.

Before birth it is supposed to help in making blood but its particular job in an adult is unknown. Where it has been removed completely it has not caused death, and its usefulness has been a matter of doubt for many years.

However some research men at Cambridge have made a discovery that opens up the question again. When one takes vigorous exercise the oxygen in the blood gets used up, and the lungs breathe deeply and rapidly in order to get more oxygen into the blood. You know how breathless you seem to get when you run a short distance or do other vigorous work. This means that notwithstanding the extra action of your heart and lungs there is not enough oxygen getting into your red corpuscles.

These research men have discovered that whenever your blood needs more red coloring matter—hemoglobin—which contains oxygen, that this organ, the spleen, contracts and adds some of this material to the blood. In other words, the spleen is a sort of "reservoir" which the system calls on in emergencies. That the spleen actually does this has been proven by experiments upon animals, some with the spleen removed, and others with the spleen in its normal position and condition in the body. The ones with the spleen removed were unable to withstand the loss of oxygen in the blood when carbon monoxide was administered.

The point for you and me is that because we don't know the exact use of an organ, or that it can be removed without causing death, does not prove that it is not of use to the body in some manner.

INAUGURAL MATCH IN NATIONAL OPEN POLO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
New York, Sept. 19.—With five international stars in the line up of the teams, Meadowbrook and the Hurricanes will meet this afternoon in the inaugural match of the National Open Polo Championship at Westbury, L. I.

The second match of the tournament will be played on Wednesday between Princemere and Orange county, the winner meeting today's survivor in the final round next Saturday.

TAXICAB DRIVERS AT BOSTON GO ON STRIKE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.—Five hundred checker taxicab drivers here went on strike this morning, and intimated that before the day was over they would apply for admission to a union as a body.

Company officials declined today to comment on the action of the employees but spokesmen for the striking chauffeurs explained the grievance as the result of a recent change in uniform ordered by the company.

"Under our employment terms," explained a leader of the drivers, "we have to furnish our own liveries. Last year each driver purchased an overcoat and livery, the former costing \$35 and the latter \$25. Now the company has instituted a change in the uniform which means that we will have to expend that amount again, needlessly, we claim."

ANOTHER RADIO 400B YARN IN SUNDAY HERALD TRIBUNE

The Radio Magazine of the Sunday Herald Tribune will feature another of the "Bob, the Boy Radio Fan" series written by H. L. Van Dusen of The Freeman staff. The yarn is entitled "Bob's Class Buys a Radio Receiving Set," and relates how the school entertainment staged to raise money for a receiving set was broken up by one of Bob's pranks, but proved a financial success for all of that.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Sept. 19, 1905.—Archdeaconry of Orange met in St. John's Church.

Body of an unknown man found in Hudson river off Marlborough. James Acker convicted of selling liquor in Hudson fined \$200.

Sept. 19, 1915.—Albert C. Fisher died at his home on Saucier's road, aged 90 years.

William Trinkle of Port Ewen and Miss Frances M. Slater of Poughkeepsie married at Poughkeepsie.

The laundry firm of Wickes and Winchell was dissolved, the business being taken over by Arthur Wickes.

Lots of Room in World

There is still quite a bit of room in the world. The whole population of the world might be dropped into Lake Ontario and each person would have on less than one square foot of ground in which to float or swim or sink. Even then the surface would rise only half an inch. So says a Canadian geographer of geology, and he has the figures to prove it.

Mumps Is a Serious Disease

Victim of Mumps Should Be Fitted Rather Than Laughed at Says Dr. J. S. Walton in a Radio Health Talk Over W. G. Y. Friday.

The victim of mumps is to be pitied rather than laughed at; if his case happens to be one of the twenty-five per cent in which complications develop he may be left with permanent disabilities. This opinion was expressed by Dr. James S. Walton, of Amsterdam, District State Health Officer, in a talk broadcast from Station W. G. Y., Schenectady, on Friday.

"Did you ever have mumps?" continued Dr. Walton. "Do you remember the aching jaws and throat; the drooling mouth; and the hunger because it was too painful to eat or drink? Do you recall your boy friend outside your window, with a pickle or lemon, grinning at your misery? Do you remember him? You do if you ever had mumps."

"It's a strange truth that neither children nor adults have much sympathy for the victim of an attack of mumps. A cut finger, a tooth ache, headache, hives, wasp stings; all bring instant sympathy and consolation to the afflicted child."

"Does the victim of mumps fare so well? Rarely. Rather he is greeted with a grin and some 'near wit.' Probably the real reason is that those near a case of mumps feel that at worst it is only a painful inconvenience for a short time; that recovery is certain. The other members of the family do not worry about the result but the unhappy victim knows he's sick, miserable and in pain; he knows that for any other bodily ailment he receives aid and comfort, but for this he gets mostly ridicule."

"None the less mumps is a serious disease, painful and disabling and many leave in its wake lifelong disabilities if not properly cared for by a competent physician. It occurs commonly between the ages of five and fifteen, and is not usual after the fifteenth year except in institutions and military camps. It develops slowly, occurs commonly in epidemics which last over long periods, and subsides hardly because there are no more handy victims. One attack protects against a second as a rule, but second and even third attacks do occur in the same person; so you who have had mumps had better restrain your smiles when next you see a case. It begins as a painful swelling beneath and in front of one or both ears and is the result of infection of the salivary glands; it extends rapidly under the jaws and even to the chin. Swallowing water or food is very painful and on this account hunger is added to the other miseries of the disease."

"Mumps is spread by direct contact with the secretions of the mouth, and develops in the next victim in from one to four weeks. This slow development and the long six weeks period in which it remains contagious makes it difficult to control and renders quarantine practically useless. Even in military camps, where control of most epidemics can be applied better than in civilian life, mumps seems to defy all efforts to curb its spread. More than 5,500 of the 18,000 men in Camp Wheeler developed the disease. This was due largely to the fact that a person about to have mumps is apparently well and is about for two or three weeks after infection and during this last week, while he may seem well, he is able to give the disease to others."

"The complications are more serious than the disease itself. Involvement of other glands of the body occur in about twenty-five per cent of the cases, and not infrequently these complications mean lifelong disabilities of the affected parts."

"Extension of the disease to the middle ear and even to the brain, while not common, does occur at times."

"The treatment should be under the guidance of a competent physician from the beginning, and the stress which he will probably put on the time to be spent in bed will be the most valuable advice given."

"It is a serious disease, and one to be seriously treated."

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Sept. 19.—There was a large attendance at the K. of P. dance Friday evening and a pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. C. G. Gorse spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Seelner, in Schenectady.

The cake sale under the auspices of the Epworth League Society held at the grocery store of Harry Jump on Friday was a complete success.

The Rev. C. G. Gorse and Mrs. Gorse, who have been the guests of their children at Schenectady, have returned to the Methodist parsonage.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. C. G. Gorse, pastor, Sunday school at 10, S. P. Tinney, superintendent. Morning worship 11. Sermon subject, "Christ's Reception by the World." Text, John 1:10-13. League devotional meeting 6:30. Topic, "An Evening With Hymns." Evening worship 7:30. Sermon subject, "How to make life worth living." Text, Eccl. 11:1.

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. Martin Leddy, rector, Mass. 7:30, 10:30. Sunday school 2 o'clock.

Junior choir rehearsal this evening at 7:30 in the Methodist Chapel.

The Port Ewen Reformed Church, the Rev. M. F. Luther, minister, Bible school at 10 a. m., C. D. Van Orden, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Unopened Door." The subject of the talk to the Junior Congregation will be "The Aims." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon theme, "Conformed and Transformed." Music for the day as follows:

MORNING.
Organ Prelude, "The Lost Chord,"
Offertory, "Largo," Sullivan
Organ Postlude, "Marche Solennelle," Gounod

EVENING.
Organ Prelude, "Sourvenir de Trovatore,"
Offertory, "Nocturne in F," Hoffman
Organ Postlude, "Fantasia," Schumann
Miss Luther, organist and director.

Everybody be ready for the delicious roast beef dinner on Wednesday evening, September 23, at six o'clock. An entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock, when a free will offering will be taken.

CURRENT OFFERINGS AT THE THEATERS.

"Are Parents People?" the Paramount picture featuring Adolphe Menjou, Betty Bronson (Peter Pan) and Florence Vidor, which opened at the Keener Theater last Thursday, will close its engagement there this evening. The picture was adapted for the screen from the Saturday Evening Post serial by Alice Huser Miller, who also wrote "Manslaughter."

The story is a domestic comedy drama, in which Betty has the role of an only daughter whose parents suffer from a case of incompatibility. They quarrel about the smallest things and Betty is at her wit's end to know what to do about them. Among the entertaining short features you will find the following delightful novelties: Keener News, "Mars to Munich," and the laughing comedy "Humked," with a special musical interpretation by Jimmie Connors.

For the last performance to be given here by the Mickle Harder Company tonight, there will be one scene.

One Thought At a Time

By Arthur Frederick Sheldon.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

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STILL USEFUL.

Errors of omission and errors of commission are caused by destructive powers. Destructive powers are reduced by the development of constructive powers.

It is a fact well known by each and all that darkness diminishes as light is introduced and that cold cannot exist in the presence of heat.

Just so, forgetfulness diminishes as memory is developed.

Doubt disintegrates in the presence of faith.

The cold of hate disappears in the presence of the warmth of love.

Disloyalty is dislodged by the saying of loyal things and the doing of loyal deeds.

Fear flees as courage is developed. Sickness disappears as health returns.

Carelessness diminishes in due proportion to the development of carefulness.

And thus it goes through the whole list of the powers of man.

The powers that disintegrate and destroy cannot exist in the presence of constructive and creative powers.

No one need to worry when honest self-analysis discloses forgetfulness, dishonesty, or carelessness, or indecision, or any other destructive power. Worry only makes it worse.

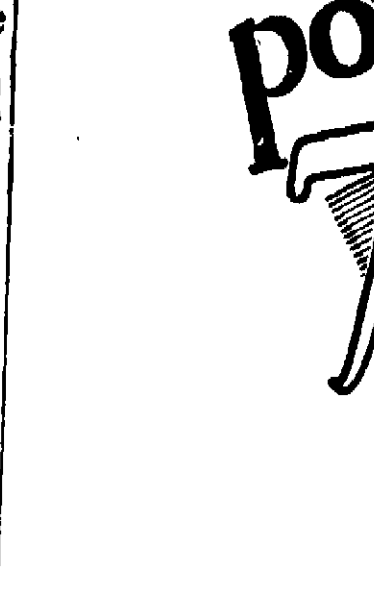
In such cases ignorance takes to worry but intelligence takes to work, the work of reducing the destructive powers by developing the corresponding opposite and constructive powers.

Thus are errors reduced, need of supervision lessened and value increased.

Scientific cultivation of the soil is profitable but scientific self-cultivation of the constructive powers by the individual himself is even more profitable. Man is the only creature in the known universe that has the power of self-cultivation.

(Copyright.)

power/75 speed/75



Better BUICK owners are Masters of the Road

Once you have driven the 75 horsepower, 75-mile-an-hour Better Buick;

Once you have wheeled it over some particularly tough hill—in high gear—gaining speed all the way;

Once you have observed the way it assumes the lead in traffic;

Once you have accepted, on some open road, the challenge of some car that boasts of speed, and have seen the Better Buick leave it farther and farther behind;

Once you have checked its economical gasoline consumption against your friends' cars—

Then you will realize fully that the Better Buick, with its 75 horsepower Valve-in-Head engine, gives you power—speed—and inexpensive performance like no other car you have known.

The best way to discover how very much the Better Buick has added to the pleasure of driving is to drive a Better Buick. We have one waiting for your telephone call.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors Corporation

Standard Six	Master Six
2-door Roadster - \$1125	2-door Roadster - \$1250
2-door Touring - \$1195	2-door Touring - \$1295
2-door Coupe - \$1195	2-door Coupe - \$1295
2-door Sedan - \$1195	2-door Sedan - \$1295
4-door Sedan - \$1295	4-door Sedan - \$1395
4-door Coupe - \$1275	4-door Coupe - \$1375
5-door Sport Sedan - \$1495	5-door Sport Sedan - \$1595
5-door Sport Roadster - \$1495	5-door Sport Roadster - \$1595
5-door Sport Touring - \$1525	5-door Sport Touring - \$1625
5-door Country Club - \$1765	5-door Country Club - \$1865

All prices f. o. b. Buick factories. Government tax to be added. G-104

Wm. J. McGrath

Sales and Service. Phone 2029.
254 Clinton Ave., Kingston, N. Y.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

OUR DAILY PATTERN.

Charles Van Ethen, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. W. Legg, Mrs. Frank Brink, Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Myron Boice, Mrs. R. Young, Mrs. J. Ten Broeck, Mr. and Mrs. William Hooke, Mrs. Louis Shaw, Mrs. William Sears, Tracy Munson, Miss Margaret Sears, F. Snyder and Miss Snyder, Miss Mantavani, Mrs. R. Everett, Clarence Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Parish and Wesley, Miss Irene Doolittle, LeRoy Thomas and Mrs. Stephen Sahler.

The regular meeting of the Grange will be held on Monday evening. The lecturer, Mrs. Hooke, wishes to announce that she is planning for a Kingston members' night in the near future. Kingston members please watch for date.

Mr. and Mrs. William Glass and Mr. and Mrs. Clark Snyder, who have camped at the Fording Place, have returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bogert enjoyed a motor trip to Wilmington, Del., to visit their son, John Bogert, and wife.

Miss Ann Hornbeck, who is under the care of Dr. F. Snyder at Kingston City Hospital, is improving.

Christian Science services held every Sunday afternoon at the Grange Hall. Subject September 20, "Matter."

ROSENDALE.

Rosendale, Sept. 19.—The Rev. Mr. Bedford is spending a two weeks' vacation in the northern part of the state. His pulpit is being filled each Sunday by visiting ministers.

On Sunday last the Rev. J. V. Wemple of Saugerties preached a very interesting sermon which was enjoyed by all present.

Nearly all of the summer guests have departed for their homes in the city and our village seems almost deserted.

Miss Helen R. White, who spent her vacation at her home in Rochester, has returned to this village and resumed her school work for the coming year.

Mr. Greenbergh, who has conducted the Gardiner House the past summer, has closed her house for the winter and gone to the city.

Harry Weep is treating his home on lower Main street to a new coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. John Osterhout and daughter, Charlotte, who have been enjoying a two weeks' vacation through Canada and the Eastern States, have returned to their home in this village.

Mrs. Katie Freer, who is spending the fall at Lake Mohawk, spent a few days the past week with her son, Mrs. Louise R. Rouns, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mallowick of New Jersey are spending a few days with Mrs. Mallowick's mother, Mrs. Tobias Shaw.

A party of eleven ladies from this village, chartered by Mrs. Emily Lewis, spent Friday last at Lake Mohawk and had a most enjoyable trip.

Miss Jennie Lefever of Poughkeepsie is spending a few days with friends in this village.

Mrs. Lou Conklin, who has been touring the states the past year, is spending a few days at her home in this village.

Love and Immortality

Some one has written that love makes people believe in immortality, because there seems not to be room enough in life for so great a tender passion, and it is inconceivable that the most beautiful of our emotions should have no more than the spare moments of a few years.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

Bound to Be Disappointed

It's just like a fellow who has been hunting for rain to gamble because he has to get up in the night and close the windows when it comes, says the steering man.

Card of Thanks

We desire to thank our many friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and comfort during the recent illness and death of our beloved sister and daughter, also for the many floral tributes.

MRS. WILLIAM TIERNEY AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

Lake Katrine.

Lake Katrine, Sept. 19.—Miss Harriet Ten Broeck is spending her vacation with her cousin, Miss Mary Teddlow, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Margaret Sears spent a few days in New York City last week.

Mrs. Amy Pace and daughters, Caroline and Florence, have returned to their home at Corning, L. I., having spent their vacation at the Stanley cottage.

A day party of Grangers were very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wright, former members of this place, now living in Red Hook, on Wednesday evening. The party included Martha Warner, Robert and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Legg, Miss Warren, and Ten Hagen spent the past Wednesday.

2,500 Miles for \$45—Two Weeks of Joy in Two Countries.
Six States and Provinces

A Business Girl's Vacation

By ALICE CAMPBELL

WE ARRIVE IN L'IL OLD NEW YORK.

Speaking of Bear Mountain Bridge causes us to remember one little grudge to that section of the country due to the fact that we paid \$15 to cross that bridge only to find ourselves on the wrong trail! We kept on traveling with the hope of reaching Bayonne, N. J., which we finally did at about 11:45 o'clock that night, and as soon as we found suitable lodgings five tired, dirty and travel-worned girls went into slumberland at the first touch of the pillow.

With many sighs and sad farewells our sturdy friend "Tilly," who had seen us through so many miles of our journey, was parked in a garage in Bayonne because we didn't have the heart to submit her to the indignities of traffic in New York city. After two bumpy bus rides we crossed the Hudson river in the tubes and amid much confusion, lost purses and traveling bags, we had our first experience of getting lost in the big city. Now lost isn't exactly the word, perhaps confused is better. After a lengthy discussion we agreed it would be a much better way to have a guide direct us to a good hotel and we were right for once. By 3 o'clock in the afternoon we were located in a good hotel just off Fifth avenue. The story from now on isn't picturesque because we had decided beforehand that our time in New York would be spent mostly in seeing good (?) shows. That was the reason we had economized during the first week of our trip, and our four days in New York city were just one show after another both in the afternoon and evening. In the mornings we visited the big department stores such as Macy's, Gimbel Bros., Saks and Wanamaker's. We had the most fun hunting out places to eat and we surely found an assortment to choose from. We visited about every place from an automat to an exclusive grill or roof garden.

On Saturday afternoon we left New York city for Bayonne where we again went through the laborious process of reloading "Tilly," and this time it seemed as if we would never get started we had so many things to pack. After a half hour of labor, however, we were on our way again only we weren't quite as happy when we began to realize our adventure was nearly ended. We were on the road the remainder of Saturday which happened to be about the coldest afternoon and evening we had on the entire trip. About 11 o'clock in the evening we came to the town of Bloomingburg where we stayed overnight at another touring inn.

The journey the rest of the way home held no exciting experiences for us and for the first time on our trip none of us had very much to say which was quite remarkable as we have the reputation of being quite a talkative bunch. We grew more and more silent as we arrived in familiar highways and byways near home. The streets were crowded and at 11:45 o'clock we were in a jam. No one saw us and as we didn't want that the car should have three lousy horns, we decided to wait. The four corners of the car were crowded with people, and some of our friends were sitting on the ground. The car was a real tight squeeze and there were a lot of people standing outside. The car was a real tight squeeze and there were a lot of people standing outside. The car was a real tight squeeze and there were a lot of people standing outside.

Interest of Which Lies in the Sumptuous Material, and the Treatment of the Back.

Green is perhaps the foremost color of the evening, though interest in the entire gamut of softer and pastel shades continues for night wear—stronger colors, notably red and rust, being the daytime choice.

While a slightly elevated waistline, or at least one which has returned to normalcy, is best liked, there are low lines for women whose figures require them. In fact, there is much this season that is favorable to the generously proportioned woman. V necklines being kind to her and long sleeves of great help in suggesting slenderness.

Long-sleeved dinner gowns are among the possibilities, but only when chiffon is the material. (Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Violin Recital At the Maverick

Pierre Henrotte, the famous Belgian artist who has played at many leading music halls throughout the United States, will give a violin recital at The Maverick Sunday afternoon. The program will start at 4 o'clock.

Pierre Henrotte began his career very early in life. At the age of sixteen he left his home, Liege, Belgium, and was engaged as concertmaster of the Symphony Orchestra at Nice and Aix les Bains, France, and afterwards appeared as soloist with many of the celebrated French artists of that time.

This celebrated artist came to America in 1904 and immediately caused a sensation among music lovers and music directors. He was engaged as concertmaster at the Metropolitan Opera House, leaving in 1909 to accept a similar position with the Boston Opera Company and later with the Chicago Opera Company.

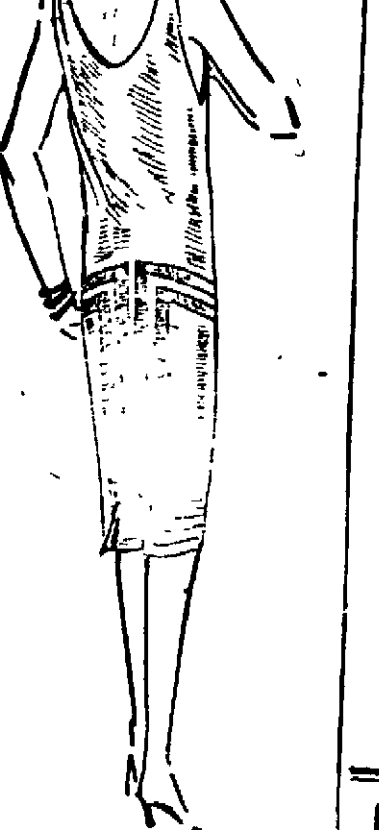
Pierre Henrotte is a musician of not only great ability technically but plays with a deep understanding which gains him many enthusiastic audiences.



EVENING GOWNS, WITH HALL-MONIZING WRAPS, ARE RE-SPLENDENT WITH EVERY DEVICE.

A dress may be very simply made, and yet be resplendent, for sumptuous materials are necessary to produce anything like the effect of elegance, which is the alpha and omega of the season.

Metal laces, beaded to the last degree, are among the newer ideas, while combinations of velvet on chiffon or crepe, especially when in contrasting colors, do not tend to simplify the season.



A Simple Evening Dress the Main Interest of Which Lies in the Sumptuous Material, and the Treatment of the Back.

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Long-sleeved dinner gowns are among the possibilities, but only when chiffon is the material. (Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

"no car built will do what this car does, for \$595!"

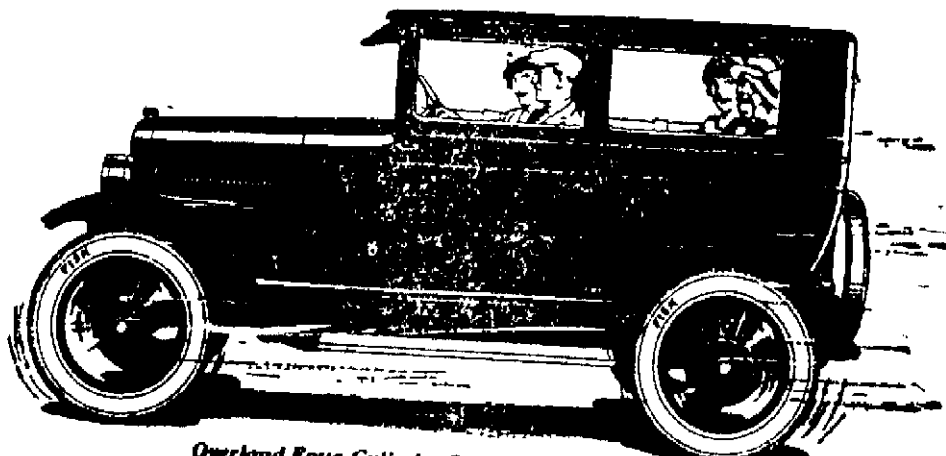
John G. Willys
President, Willys-Overland, Inc.

... the Commander-in-Chief of one of the three biggest builders in the world of first-quality automobiles is responsible for that statement. Certainly no one knows better what is back of this extraordinary car-of-tomorrow value. Certainly no one knows better what man-power, and money-power, and big purchasing-and-producing-power have been put into the building of it!

A better car for less money. That is the net of it. Big-car quality. Big-car appearance. Big-car service. And, at less-than-current light-car cost, many new features, many new refinements added!

But let this car speak for itself. These are the facts. In this master-product of Overland you find the answer to what your money-of-today can buy in car-of-tomorrow value.

... A FULL-SIZE 5-PASSENGER SEDAN, with plenty of room for 5 full-grown people to ride in—for the first time in motor car history, a car of this size, with sliding gear transmission, for less than \$600!



Overland Four-Cylinder Standard Sedan, \$595 f. o. b. Toledo

... A smart-appearing car, clean-cut, rakish, low, with the stream lines of a yacht, very swaggy-looking! ... polished lacquer finish, rich deep blue, with gleaming black trimmings—as inviting an eye-fall of automobile as you would want to look at. Women want it the minute they see it!

... extra big doors, extra wide, easy entrance and exit to both front and rear seats. Like getting in and out of a limousine. No inconvenience, no discomfort. Each door has four extra heavy hinges—treat them as roughly as you like, these doors are built to withstand punishment!

Wider seats—the widest of any light car built! New single-piece, undivided front seat, 39 inches wide, 19 inches deep. All the elbow-room you want. You know what that means to your driving comfort-and-freedom. No more 100-mile fatigue! Wider back seat—45 inches wide, 18 inches deep. You know what such ample seating capacity means to the comfort and pleasure of your passengers.

Very latest one-piece windshield—very valuable in night-driving. Gives clear,

unobstructed vision. No neck craning. Sit serenely back of the wheel and you can always see where you're going. More easily adjusted—you don't have to fuss with it. Adds greatly to the car's appearance. Easier to clean and to keep clean. You need this new-day light-car feature and, in this extraordinary car-value, you get it!

Big wide windows—more than 20 square feet of window space—all the air and all the broad, uninterrupted vision of a touring car with closed-car protection, closed-car snugness, closed-car warmth and comfort whenever you want it!

... A 27-horsepower engine, sturdy, fast, reliable, a noble hill-climber. A quieter engine because it has fewer working parts. 20-to-25 miles to the gallon of gas, often more—light on oil—hundreds of Overland owners report as high as 15,000 miles without a dollar spent for engine upkeep!

Three speed, selective, sliding gear transmission—at the lowest price ever available in a Sedan! Borg and Beck disc type clutch—one of the finest clutches made and used in many of the highest priced

cars in this country; Auto-Lite starting, lighting and ignition—again, standard big-car equipment; a rear axle system the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one; Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known. In the entire three years in which Overland has used this axle system there is no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken!

Chassis, a strong, rigid frame with plenty of bracing; springs of Chrome Vanadium steel, the finest and strongest spring steel known to engineering.

To understand what you're getting in this great light car, at this heretofore unheard-of price, you've got to step in and see it. You've got to compare it point for point, with other cars you may be considering. Then, and then only, can you form any fair estimate of its outstanding value for so little money.

Easy terms. Only a small amount down. \$2 weeks for the balance. Apply your present car as your down payment and drive this new car home!

Standard OVERLAND Sedan

Geo. J. Schryver Motor Car Co.

Phone 211

71-73 N. Front St., Kingston, N. Y.

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Gets New Trial

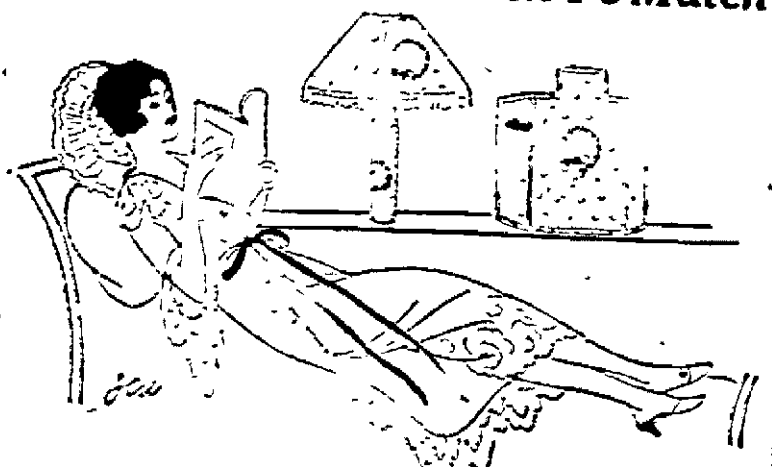


Norman Selby—Kid McCoy of the prize ring—now in prison for the death of Theresa Mors in Los Angeles, will get a new trial, a higher court having ruled the trial judge erred in his instructions.

First Oil "Spender"

The first oil well in the United States was brought in August 25, 1858, at Titusville, Pa., when it began producing at a depth of 40 feet.

A Lacy Lamp with Screen To Match



GLASS lamps are very much sought after just now. But like everything suited on by fashion, they are too numerous for the average person. The woman who is willing to work a bit for what she wants need not go without a glass lacy lamp. The charming set illustrated was made at home. Most of the materials used were on hand. The lamp itself was an olive bottle. A little shot and plaster of Paris to keep it in place was put in the bottom of the bottle to weight it. Then orchid ribbon was wrapped around the base to hide the weight. Some alcohol

All Cooks Look Alike

To the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quite suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a casual appetite. When in doubt as to what to do, use The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Cook-a-Week Department.

Mars Halted by Cupid



H. C. and M. Mathews, inventor of the "death ray" and other devices of destruction, is called the great lover by his bride, who was Mrs. Olive Watts.

THE A. B. C. OF FASHIONS ARE AN ENGAGING STUDY.

By Eleanor Gunn.

Nunn Bush Shoes



(Established 1880).

MORRIS HYMES

52-54-56 N. FRONT ST.

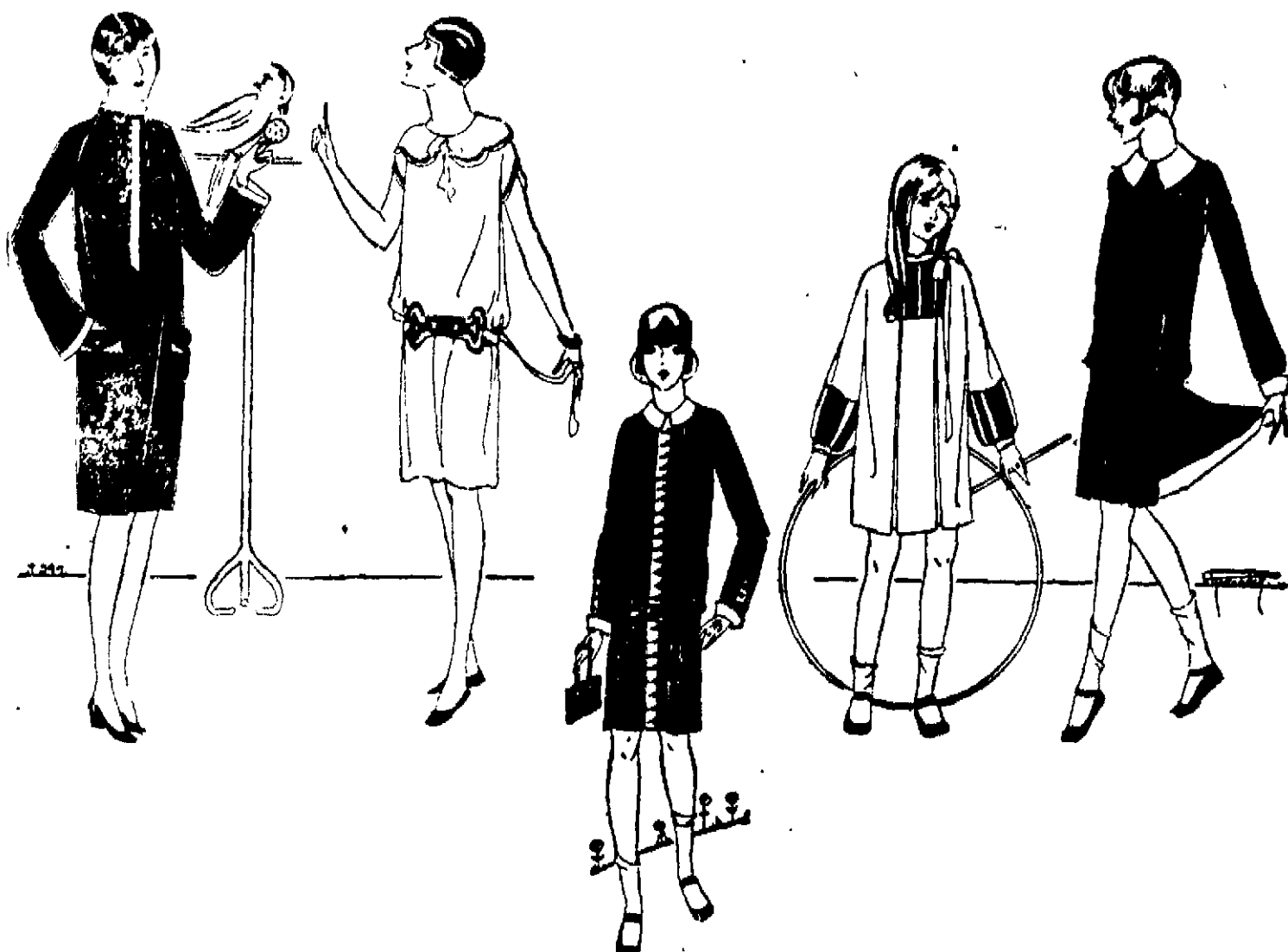
2 PANTS SUITS

\$14.85

2 PANTS SUITS

\$24.85

All Styles; All Colors



Left, Flannel in Two Tones of Green Fashions an Interesting Frock With High Collar and Raglan Sleeves. A Hand-Forged Motif at the Beltline is the Distinctive Feature.

The schoolgirl is having a hard time of it just now resisting that impulse to wear elaborate models such as elder sister wears. The prevailing urge for elaboration is just bound to taint the dress instincts of the younger fry, but fortunately this is offset by the tense interest in sportswear which persists even though velvets and metals and laces and all the trappings of an empress have become the property of the world at large.

Naturally, many of the details are identical in junior and senior styles. There is the tendency to combine materials, to use bright colors, and to embellish either by embroidery or some other means, and the same urge to introduce lingerie touches, trim sleeves, widen hems, and to apply solid and silver.

Party frocks for the girl who is not yet "out" have fascinating and often uneven hems. In flower-tinted chiffons they look for all the world like inverted flowers, and there is something of a tendency even for the very youthful frock to suggest the natural figure—above the waistline, at least, and a tendency, too, to establish a waistline.

There is a painstaking effort to soften the neckline or to have it rather tailored in effect, in which case a bow usually accompanies the turn of the collar.

Pleated skirts are an established fact, and for little as well as big sister. Individual preference is allowed as to whether the pleats shall be massed at front, side or back, or whether the entire skirt shall be pleated. In short, the style element begins almost in the cradle.

(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

Today We Celebrate

THE BATTLE OF POITIERS.

A kindly engagement, that of Poitiers was fought between two September 19, 1356, the battle of kings, Edward, the Black Prince, son of Edward III, of England, and King John, of France. On this gallant, but bloody field, an ancestor of an American president, Grover Cleveland, led the English spearmen, and was knighted by Edward on the field, for valor. Sir Guy de Cleveland, there was an utter rout of the French army, and capture of the king. The Black Prince, a chivalrous gentleman, himself led the horse of King John in the triumphal pageant through London.

TAMIRIS.

Tamiris was the Queen of the Scythians and a contemporary of Cyrus, who made war against her.

After Cyrus had advanced very rapidly he pretended to fly, leaving his camp with ample provisions and wine behind him. The Scythians, led by Spargolips, the son of Tamiris, pursued until they reached the camp, where they stopped to regale themselves. Cyrus, who was watching for this opportunity, rushed upon them unawares, and slew the greater part of the army with his young commander. Tamiris, filled with rage and grief for the loss of his son and the defeat of his troops, now took the field himself, and succeeded by her wily maneuvers, in drawing the army of Cyrus into an ambush, and then she fell upon them with such fury, that, though he had 200,000 men of battle, scarce one escaped.

She afterwards built the city of Tamiris, not far from Doran. Brave as she was, and living in the era of bloody battles, her character was the reflex of the age. Yet it may be said for her that she did not forget to build up as well as destroy, as witness her founding of the city—more to her credit than the extinguishing of the victory in war.

ROTHSCHILD.

The first of the Rothschilds to win fame as a financier was Mayer Amschel, the founder of the great banking dynasty, who died in a rambling old house, bearing the device of a red shield, in the ghetto of Frankfurt-on-Main, just 112 years ago today, September 19, 1812. At the bedside of the venerable Jew were his sons, and these, with the dying

ure of a Yellow Crepe de Chine Frock for School Parties.

Center, a Tailored Frock is Made of Red and White Crepe de Chine, Inserted Pleated Panels and Red

Buttons Furnish Decorative Touches.

Right, Developed in Two Colors of "Everfast" Blue is an Eight-Year-Old's Dress Which is Trimmed With Varicolored Bands of the Same Ma-

terial Sewn Together. Inverted Pleats

Feature a Practical School Dress Which is Worn Over a "Pelliceo" Patented Play Suit.

Non-Union Coal Fields Control

Is Sought To Help Strike In Pennsylvania, Is Belief—Logan Fields Enjoy Record Shipment.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Huntington, W. Va., Sept. 19.—

Rumors are rampant here of a gigantic drive on the part of the United Mine Workers of America to gain a grip on the Southern West Virginia non-union coal fields, to aid in making successful the strike in the anthracite fields of Pennsylvania.

Van A. Bittner, chief international representative of the United Mine Workers of West Virginia, who with a party of his confederates were ushered out of Logan county by deputy sheriffs, went to Philadelphia to confer with John L. Lewis, president of the organization.

A miner from Logan county said that Bittner had told him while in Logan that the Pennsylvania strike could not be a success without halting the growing output from the non-union fields of Southern West Virginia.

Plan to Organize.

The man said that Bittner and other union officials had gone to Philadelphia to confer with the national chief on plans to bring about either the organization of the Southern West Virginia fields or to in some way hinder production until the public forced the operators of Pennsylvania to meet the demands of the miners and thus end the strike.

Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad employees announced that more coal was shipped out of the Logan field during August than in any other month in the history of the field.

Approximately 35,000 cars of coal were brought out of the fields during the month, the statement said. Shipping during the first few days of September was so large that officials confidently predicted that September shipping would surpass the August total easily and by a great margin.

West Virginia is making a strong bid for the New England and Eastern markets, which heretofore have been supplied by the Pennsylvania anthracite fields.

The Adult

We adults forget. Food and drink and sleep are the realities to us. To us there is a yesterday; there will be a tomorrow. I try to go back into the dim and vasty past, but I do not find myself there. I am an adult. I have discovered philosophies that never burdened the sweet conscious honesty of childhood. I have discovered obstacles intervening between me and my God. The road to Paradise is no longer short and straight and shining; it winds among the shadows and may not lead to Paradise after all.

Complexities have entered into that gentle relationship between life and myself that had no existence in the days of babyhood. A hundred hands, staccato and primitive, pull me in a hundred different directions; mocking voices, stifled in childhood, harp repeated questions in my puzzled ears. Along that road to babyhood I do not find the child I was; I find only my present self. Knowledge of things I may have gained, but only a great bewilderment as to life itself. Arthur Somers Roche, in *Heart's Inter-Continental-Cosmopolitan*.

If Really Busy

A boy who keeps busy hardly ever becomes a boybody.—Boston Transcript.

Death, the father admonished to be loyal to the religion of Israel, to obey their mother, accepting her advice on all matters; to intermarry and to remain suited to the end, by observing these rules, he whispered to them, they would become the richest men in the world.

His prophecy came true, for the Rothschild dynasty of bankers controls billions of the world's capital.



Children thrive better on love, but this should be parental not cat.

"By George, I'm pretty good," said the clarinet player, and then he blew some more.

Almost every man would feel crushed if he knew the ideal man his wife hoped to get.

A Very Short Story.

At 10 he pressed her hand.

At 15 he pressed his love.

At 20 he pressed her tips.

At 25 he was pressed for money.

At 30 he did his own pressing.

What has become of the man who felt sure that the eighteenth amendment would empty all the jails.

It's surprising how often a love triangle develops into a wreck triangle.

Speaking of roses, the most popular seems to be Able's Irish.

"I tell you, sir, I have played in all the largest theaters in Europe."

"Yes, but they're nothing compared with the theatres we have in America. Why, sir, we have theatres so big that when a man in a back seat throws an egg it hatches out before it reaches the stage."

A visitor, being shown around the lake, asked his guide how deep it was.

"Well, sir," was the reply, "we don't know the actual depth, but last year a young Australian came here to bathe, took his clothes off and dived in, and we never saw him again."

"And did you never hear from him again?"

"Oh, yes, we had a cablegram from Australia asking us to send his clothes on."

All the world's a stage, and all the doctors merely ushers—both ways.

They say that the girls taking part in the style show were model young ladies.

Whether a man feels blue or not sometimes depends upon the color of his girl's gown.

Poor Al.

Al Falta had an aching tooth.

No one could pull it out.

He tied it to a passing car.

With string both strong and stout:

It jerked him to the driver's seat.

He won an auto race.

The chauffeur punched him in the jaw.

Out flew the tooth apace.

The moral is: You cannot tell what accident might make you well.

She—What do you know about love?

He—Plenty—I drove a taxi for 3 years.

"Pa."

"Yes, my son."

"What is a flapper?"

"A flapper, my son, is a woman who does what an old maid would like to do and hasn't the constitution to stand it."

"See America first." Of course when Europe wants another loan.

Copyright, 1924, Office of Syndicate, Marion, Indiana.

New Member of Bar.

Vernon J. Kelder of Napauch, who was graduated from the Albany Law School in 1924 and has been connected with the law offices of Van Klen and Cook in this city during the past year, has been admitted to the bar. He will continue his Kingston connections for the present.

Elephants Shagarded

Thirty thousand more elephants are killed every year in the Belgian Congo.

THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS IN "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

When "What Price Glory," that salty American comedy of the U. S. Marine as he was in person and not on posters, comes to the Kingston Opera House on Monday afternoon and evening, it will mark the fifteenth year of Arthur Hopkins' work as a producer of unusual plays.

Hopkins, who is noted for his laconic utterances, his inspired stubbornness in producing what appeals to himself and himself only, and his uncanny intuition in the matter of casting, has the public in his debt for many thought-provoking pieces and several real achievements. His first theatrical production in New York was Eleanor Gates' "The Poor Little Rich Girl," in which Viola Dana, movie star, got her first chance in a leading part.

And now comes "What Price Glory," which has raised more champions, not to mention a few violent enemies, than any play in recent years. This war comedy, the work of two young playwrights—Maxwell Anderson, author of "White Desert," a play which saw Broadway but not extensively, and Laurence Stallings, former captain of marines and author of the novel "Flumes." Their combined efforts in "What Price Glory" is real war and real comedy—a real change in the order of war plays. During its phenomenal run on Broadway it started both of these young men well on the road to fortune. Seats are now selling at the theater box office for the afternoon and evening performances.

On Thursday evening, September 24, Tappan Camp, No. 1, Sons of Veterans, will hold an open meeting at their rooms in Cook's Hall, at which time the Woman's Relief Corps of Saugerties will attend and present a parade flag to the camp and Mrs. John Lown, a member of Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53, of Tappan Camp will present an altar flag. All veterans of '61-'65 and veterans' sons are cordially invited to attend. Bradley Camp, No. 25, and Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 52 of Newburgh and Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 53 of Camp 1 will attend in a body.

Flags to be presented

TO TAPPAN CAMP, S. OF V.

On Thursday evening, September

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Flags to be presented

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WILL YOU LET THEM GET ALL OF IT?

New York City residents are eagerly investing in well-located, improved lots in New York City. Last Sunday we sold over \$100,000 worth of one of our Staten Island properties.

Staten Island property values are rising due to—

1. Recent electrification of railroad.
2. New concrete 100-ft. wide Hylan Boulevard.
3. Proposed new subway from Manhattan.
4. Proposed new bridge to New Jersey.
5. 48 new bus lines.
6. Increasing population.

YOU can make money in Real Estate only by owning some. Why not get in on the ground floor of the boom? CHOICE LOTS for sale, \$250 and up—cash or liberal terms. 20% down and balance in 2% monthly payments. Free title insurance policy given. IMPROVEMENTS GUARANTEED with each lot include graded streets, cement sidewalks, water mains, and electricity.

E. A. WHITE ORGANIZATION, INC., NEW YORK CITY
Largest Real Estate Sales Organization in the World.

See N. W. MORISON, Field Sales Manager

Associated with

E. METZGER, Cohen Building, Main Street.

EVERY SURPLUS DOLLAR SHOULD BE WORKING

Dollars that are not working are idle and you know that idle dollars like idle people do not earn anything. Compel every dollar to do its duty.

Deposit regularly with us.

4% Paid in our Special Interest Department.

THE NATIONAL
ULSTER COUNTY BANK
KINGSTON, N.Y.

THE WHITE BANK
ON WALL ST.—COR. JOHN

ESTABLISHED 1831



Prestige & Profit

Goods advertised in newspapers are superior to non-advertised goods!

This is the conclusion of a Better Business Bureau that has been checking up newspaper advertising in an Eastern city.

Careful comparisons were made of advertised goods and similar lines that were not advertised.

In 95% of the cases, the Better Business Bureau reports, the advertised articles were superior in quality to the non-advertised articles.

Good news for newspaper readers—of course, but most of them know it by experience.

How about the national advertiser who is seeking that elusive thing called "prestige"?

A manufacturer's brands are in the best company when they are in the advertising columns of the daily newspaper.

And since newspaper advertising sells goods, newspaper advertisers combine prestige with profit.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

JOLLY LEW WILLIAMS

AND HIS

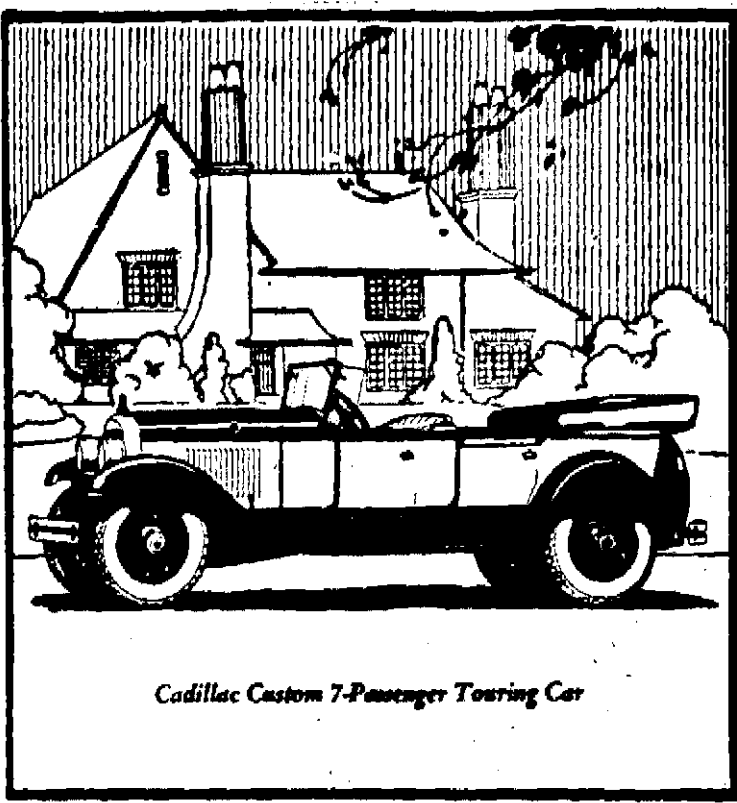
Chic Chic
Revue

WITH

GEORGE (Wise Guy) RUBIN

Weekly 20 People 20

Kingsport, N. Y.



Cadillac Custom 7-Passenger Touring Car

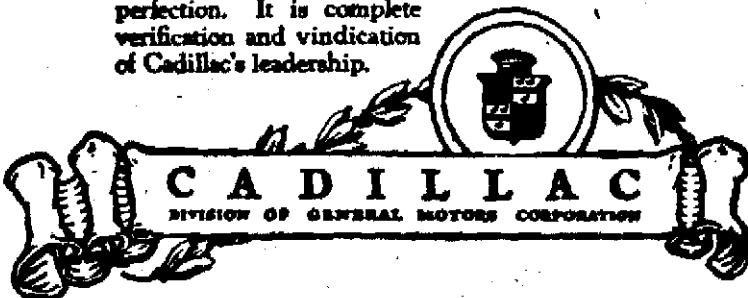
Four Advantages of The New CADILLAC Radiator

While the new Cadillac radiator, with its thermostatic shutters, is very much worth while for its appearance alone, it is, in fact, a distinct engineering improvement with a direct bearing on economy and efficiency—in these four ways:

1. The entire engine is quickly warmed to the temperature of operating efficiency.
2. The carburetor and air entering being directly heated—perfect vaporization is assured and power consequently increased. During winter the Cadillac radiator starts with a minimum use of the choke.
3. Crankcase and cylinder blocks are also quickly heated to normal operating temperature which, with Cadillac crankcase ventilation, prevents oil dilution.
4. More energy is used as power, and less wasted as mere heat.

These shutters, furthermore, are integral with the radiator, not a mere accessory for winter. They function in summer as well as winter.

From a background of 23 years of continuous success, the new Cadillac emerges as the masterpiece in the fine car field. It is the ultra-modern version of motor car perfection. It is complete verification and vindication of Cadillac's leadership.



A. F. MOLYNEAUX
269 Fair St., Kingston, N. Y.

What Is Your Plan For Getting Ahead?

Are you putting money in the savings account regularly, or are you putting it in only now and then?

Put System Into Your Savings

Patriotism during the world war made money savers of millions. Common sense, preparation for the future should continue these citizens as savers of money.

Keep Up the Habit and
Deposit Your Savings With the

Ulster Co. Savings Institution

280 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y.

We Will Pay You Interest On Your Savings
Compounded Quarterly.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Sidney Meyer, late of the Town of Northtown, County of Ulster, deceased, to present the same with the evidence in support thereof, to the undersigned, Green Lockwood and Arthur Christiana, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Arthur C. Christiana, 32 John Street, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 10th day of October, 1925.

GREEN LOCKWOOD,
ARTHUR CHRISTIANA,
Executors.
Arthur C. Christiana, Attorney, 32 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

COMPLETION OF AGREEMENT—The Agreement of the City of Kingston for the year 1925, has been duly completed and filed in the office of the City Clerk at the City Hall, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., where the same will remain open to inspection for fifteen days, ended at Kingston, N. Y., September 18, 1925.

WILLIAM B. MARTIN,
Assessor.

Impressive Talks Before Teachers

Child Inheritance, Health and Art in Everyday Life Stressed in Forceful Address Before Ulster County Teachers' Institute.

It is a long time since the Ulster County Teachers' Institute attendants have been privileged to listen to anything as fine, constructive and inspiring as the talk on "The Child and Its Inheritance," given by Dr. Schumacher at the Kingston High School on Friday. Dr. Schumacher began by telling his audience that one of the reasons why he taught such poems as "The Village Blacksmith," "The Children's Hour," etc., to little children was that they might go home and recite them to their parents, and so share with them the beautiful things they learned in school and thus help to sweeten the world.

So endless is the universe, said Dr. Schumacher, that we can never realize its infinitude, yet the center of the universe is the home and the glory of the home is the child. The great minds of all time have been keenly alive to the importance of the child. Dr. Schumacher in an impressive manner gave the outline of Victor Hugo's "Ninety-three," in which three little children with nothing in the world but their names, still stand as the great issue between monarchy and democracy. Jesus Christ emphasized the importance of the little child when He said, "Suffer little children to come unto Me, and forbid them not, for such is the kingdom of heaven," and again, "Unless ye become as a little child ye shall in no wise enter the kingdom of heaven."

A Child's Greatest Inheritance.
Then taking up the subject of inheritances, Dr. Schumacher said that the child who inherits anything does not come into that inheritance of his own until after his or her majority, that is, until trained sufficiently to know how to use the same.

The greatest inheritance that any child can come into is priceless and beautiful and we call it civilization, an effort toward the perfection of life. And the ideals of civilization are beauty, goodness, truth, all a part of the great inheritance. He urged upon those present when they found anything beautiful in literature to call the child's attention to that prose or poem, and cited Les Misérables as picturing the most saintly life in secular literature and quoted the bishop's words to Jean Valjean, "Remember, you belong to good, not to evil."

"The Magic Stick."
The last speaker of the day and of the Institute was Dr. Myron J. Michael, superintendent of the Kingston schools.

As Dr. Michael stepped to the platform he held in his hand a bit of blackboard crayon. Holding it up he told how, sixty-five years ago, a great teacher being in the heart of Africa was visited by a group of naked, savage youths who were so impressed with his personality that they remained with him for a time and were taught by him. They called his piece of blackboard crayon "The magic stick." All went well until he drew the characters of the alphabet. This the youths thought to be real magic and they fled but later they returned and brought back their education. Only a short time ago large, powerful, middle-aged Africans came into one of our colleges and told of being one of that group of young men. He is now the head of a great educational institution in that part of Africa where he came under the spell of "The magic stick."

Dr. Michael then told how when he was a little child only chunks of soft chalk were used for blackboard work. Then the school teachers themselves were obliged to get from the vessels that had come from England with chalk as ballast and they would get soft pieces for their work. Finally a man who had himself been a teacher conceived of the idea of taking any of the pieces of chalk and grinding them into powder and then by hydraulic pressure making them into blackboard crayons, such as are now in use everywhere in the schools. "The Magic Stick."

Art in Everyday Life.
All of the foregoing, Dr. Michael said, was the preface to the telling of a thought he had when reading the Institute program—there was no mention made of education in art—not educating an artist, but education in art. Yet today art is a cultural necessity, a cultural good making for civic advantage and spiritual uplift. He spoke of the improvement artistically in the dress of today, in personal adornment, in the decoration and fittings of the simplest home, in business, both in advertising and window display. All this he considered worth while, this getting acquainted with things beautiful, and he bespoke a place for education in art for next year's program.

SEAMEN'S STRIKE RESULTS IN CALL FOR ELECTION

By Telegram to The Freeman.
Melbourne, Aug. 19.—New and more serious labor troubles appeared today on the heels of the announcement of dissolution of Parliament and the calling of a general election as a result of the seamen's strike.

Premier Bruce's action in asking the dissolution of Parliament, he said was caused by state premiers failing to support his drastic measures to break up the strike.

SEE—"What Price Glory." Kingston Opera House



"There is the Man!" Cognac Pelt, Accuses Sergt. Quilt of Betraying His Daughter, Charmaine. Scene from "What Price Glory."

Monday Afternoon and Evening

Schools Crowded at Highland

The Highland schools have an excessive enrollment this term over other years and are experiencing much difficulty because of the crowded condition. There are about 1,100 enrolled in the combined schools of the village with 115 in the Highland High School.

At present the school authorities are trying out a part-time system of attendance, hoping by this manner to relieve the congestion. Owing to the lack of room several of the grades attend but a half day. Freshmen in the high school department attend school only in the morning and are required to do their study altogether outside of school.

A new building is being constructed and the work is being rushed in order to be completed by the first of the year. The new structure will provide six new rooms which at present are greatly needed. A small class room has been partitioned off in the hall in order to provide more room for the high school.

CATSKILL PROFESSOR DEAN OF RUTGERS

Professor Charles Hale of the English department of Rutgers College, and a resident of Catskill, has been made Dean of Rutgers to succeed Professor Harry N. Lendall, who resigned but who will remain as instructor in the department of engineering.

Professor Hale is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Hale and has spent his entire life in Catskill. He was graduated from the Catskill High School and later took a special course in languages at Columbia University. For several years he taught in the Catskill schools and became principal of the high school, resigning about twelve years ago to accept a professorship at Rutgers, of which the Rev. Dr. W. H. S. Demarest, a former pastor of the Catskill Reformed Church, was then president.

Dean Hale has always had remarkable success as an instructor. Much of his success has been due not only to his ability as a teacher, but also because of the fact that he had the confidence of the students in his charge and was ever ready to advise and work with them. For several years Professor Hale has been Freshman Counselor at Rutgers and is said to be one of the most popular instructors at the college.

Sets Example



FRANCES G. CURTIS
Frances G. Curtis, thirteen years a member of the Boston School Board, intends to run for Mayor of that city. She is the first woman to seek such honors in Boston.



The "Mother, I'm hungry" hour!

Kelvinator the children's foods, and "special diets" can be planned with half the usual effort

Each day you wrinkle your brow and ponder as you ask yourself, "What shall I get for the children?" Every week-end—yes, every day—the question arises, "Will it keep?" "Is it still good?"

children's diet far in advance.

Kelvinator electric refrigeration is so cold that the air in the refrigerator becomes frosty and dry. It does away with the uncertainty of ice delivery, for Kelvinator is as constant as your electric service and requires no attention.

Ask how Kelvinator can be installed in your present refrigerator.

KINGSTON GAS & ELECTRIC CO.
611 BROADWAY. TEL 1400.

Kelvinator

The Oldest Domestic Electric Refrigeration

SPECIAL KELVINATOR OFFER

TWO WEEKS FREE TRIAL IN YOUR HOME
No Cost or Obligation to You. If You Decide To Keep The Kelvinator You Can Pay For It,
\$10.00 Down
Balance in 18 Equal Monthly Payments.

Foolishness of Fear

Set Forth by Writer

"I'm afraid—I'm afraid—I'm afraid." A million times a day we say it—"I'm afraid." And then we wonder why we have so little success and so little happiness.

The world of business is filled with fear. It is filled with people who are hiding—dodging—running for dear life.

Then they cancel orders and sack employees, and stop advertising and die themselves in.

Danger is a tonic. It is a necessity of the inner life. You can never learn to be a good loser until you lose.

Locks for French Windows

It will be found that French windows, extra in their size and being hung on hinges, are subject to warping. To stop this it is well to have two locks or catches, one located midway between the center and top and the other between the center and bottom of window.

Roman Military Roads

It is estimated that there were about 20,000 miles in the entire Roman road system of such or military roads.

Arranging for Religious School

Sixteen of the local pastors and Sunday school superintendents were present at a supper at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening.

The group was called together by C. R. Hall, the boys' secretary, to meet the Rev. T. Basil Young of Albany.

Mr. Young is connected with the New York State Sunday School Association with special reference to the Leadership Training Group.

Mr. Hall presided and stated that the purpose of the meeting was to consider whether a Community School of Religious Education would be advantageous to the men interested in religious education in our city.

Mr. Young then outlined the work of a community school of religious education, showing its work and how it helped the various Sunday schools to better carry on their work.

It seems that outside of Albany and New York city there are no such schools, while in the central and western part of the state they are flourishing.

As a result of this meeting the Rev. Arthur S. Cole was appointed chairman of a committee to arrange for such a school. He appointed as his associates the Rev. Mr. Wilkins of Trinity M. E. Church, J. C. Porter of the Y. M. C. A., Fred Van Deusen of Mount Pleasant Presbyterian Church and C. R. Hall of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

ALL STARS WILL PLAY AT ROSENDALE SUNDAY.

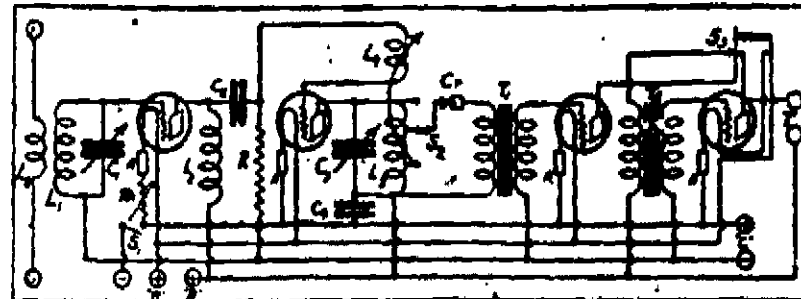
The Kingston All Stars, who were to play in Millbrook Sunday, will be seen in action in Rosendale. The game was called off late this week and the Rosendale manager, who has been trying to get the All Stars to appear on their diamond all season, agreed to the locals' terms Friday. The locals will be missing two of their regulars for the rest of the season in A. Stumph and Bob Lynch. These two players were both constant hitters for the locals, hitting above .300. Stumph held second down for the locals the past two seasons and did wonderful work. Lynch showed up to be a good outfielder. Stumph has been promoted to Hudson by the Standard Oil Co. and Lynch has accepted a position in Rome, N. Y.

Cragan will do the twirling tomorrow with the rest of the lineup the same. There will be a good chance for the followers of the All Stars to see them in action Sunday as the Von Gonsic Pierce-Arrow bus will leave the Central post office at 1:30.

Advertiser's Decalogue

The ten commandments of advertising were drawn up by an American some years ago. Here they are: "Be human. Be interesting. Be easy to understand. Be easy to read. Be humorous, when you can. Be unusual. Be unexpected. Be tempting. Be subtle. Be positive."—Edinburgh Weekly Scotsman.

RADIO



The Wiring Diagram of an Impedance-Coupled Radio Receiver of Unique Design—Carborundum Crystal Detector Insures Stable Operation.

By J. E. ANDERSON, in New York Herald-Tribune.

One stage of tuned radio-frequency amplification, one stage of choke coil coupled, regenerative radio-frequency amplification, a crystal detector and two stages of transformer coupled audio-frequency amplification are the main elements that make up the present receiver.

When the diagram of the receiver, which is published herewith, was shown to a radio fan long since past the novice stage he remarked that everything in the receiver was done backward. Well, not everything is done backward, for most of the circuit is strictly orthodox, but there is one thing which is done in the reverse order, and it is this fact which makes the receiver unique. This fact is the manner in which regeneration is obtained in the second tube. As will be observed, the tuned circuit L3 C3 of this stage is placed in the plate circuit of the tube, and the tickler coil L4 connected in series with the grid lead of the tube is placed in inductive relation with the tuned coil L3. In this manner a voltage is induced in the coil L4, and this is added to the input voltage across the resistance R. If this added voltage is sufficient regeneration will be obtained, provided, of course, it is in the right phase.

Use of Crystal Detector.

The tuned coil L3 was placed in the plate circuit for several reasons. In the first place, it was desired to use a crystal for detecting the signals so that advantage could be taken of the greater quietness and economy of operation obtainable with this device. It was also found that the signals could be increased tremendously by connecting the crystal directly across the plate coil and tuning it instead of connecting the crystal across a tuned secondary. No tube noises go into the crystal because the audio frequency difference of potential across L3 is entirely negligible, and there is no danger of injuring the crystal by heavy direct current, because the DC difference of potential across L3 is even less than the audio-frequency alternating current potential difference. Hence neither tube noises nor direct current of appreciable magnitude will go into the crystal detector circuit. The fact that the crystal detector circuit is connected to the positive side of the plate battery does not mean that the plate battery voltage is in the crystal circuit.

Since the grid coil L4 is not tuned it requires closer coupling between L3 and L4 to obtain regeneration than when the grid coil is tuned and when the tickler is in the plate circuit. For this reason it will be necessary to use a high inductance in L4 in order to obtain satisfactory regeneration. As it is desirable to have a compact coil for a tickler, L4 should preferably be wound with fine wire. The writer used 100 turns of No. 36 double cotton-covered wire wound on a diameter of two inches.

Since the crystal circuit is connected across the tuned circuit L3 C3 and takes considerable energy from it, the latter is naturally very broad and non-selective. In order to increase the selectivity of the arrangement L3 should be wound with fairly heavy wire, and the low-loss method of constructing it may be employed. Two or three taps should also be provided on it so that the crystal circuit may be connected across only a portion of L3 when greater selectivity is required.

Does Not Increase Selectivity.

The regeneration does not increase the selectivity to the same extent in this case as it does in the ordinary circuit. The reason for this is that the grid coil is aperiodic and responds equally to currents of all frequencies which are surging in L3 C3. That is, the side bands are intensified by regeneration almost to the same extent as the carrier frequency. The set reproduces faithfully, but, of course, the quality is dependent on the performance of the audio-frequency transformers. If the choice of these has been lucky or well advised the set will make pleasant listening.

The antenna coil L0 and the first tuning coil L1 may be the two windings of an ordinary radio-frequency tuning unit, which may be purchased in any radio store. The coupling between the two windings should be loose, so that the selectivity of the set will not be impaired. If made at home the primary L0 may consist of ten turns and the secondary L1 of forty-three turns, wound on a length of composition tubing three inches in diameter with about No. 36 double silk-covered wire. There should be at least a quarter of an inch separating the two windings. The two tuning condensers C1 and C2 should each be of .001 microfarad capacity, and they should be of the best construction. The coil L2 may be similar to L1 as to number of turns, size of wire and diameter.

Coil L2 is a choke coil for radio fre-

quencies, consisting of 750 turns of No. 40 enameled wire wound on a wooden dowel one inch in diameter.

The coupling condenser C2 may be one of .001 microfarad capacity. This resistance R should not be greater than one megohm. A half megohm should prove sufficient. The by-pass condenser C4 should be one of large capacity. It is used mainly for the purpose of bringing the rotor plates of condenser C3 as nearly to ground potential as possible, and thereby reducing hand capacity effects. Any value between .005 microfarad and 1 microfarad may be used.

The crystal detector Cr is one of the new type carborundum crystals. These are sensitive and rugged and will stand up under heavy loads. They are also of the fixed type, so that the cat whisker nuisance is eliminated.

Simplicity of Operation.

Simplicity of operation was one of the main considerations in building the set. Thus there are only two main tuning controls in it, the two tuning condensers. Then there is the tickler control for varying the sensitivity of the circuit. The inductive switch S and the taps on the second tuning coil are not brought out on the panel. A short, flexible lead running from the crystal terminates in a small connector clip, which may be connected to any one of the taps located on the tuning coil. As a means of simplifying the filament circuits, self-regulating rheostats (A) are used throughout in place of adjustable rheostats. This is feasible, since all the tubes operate as amplifiers. One rheostat, however, is used in the filament circuit of the first tube, and this is for the purpose of securing an additional volume control. This rheostat should be one of from six to ten ohms, either of which gives sufficient control of the output of the first tube.

Also, for the sake of simplicity, jacks have been eliminated. There are only four binding posts on the panel; two, A and G, for the input, and two, T, for the output. The latter two serve for the customary jacks. As a means for throwing the loud speaker from the last to the preceding tube, in case the volume warrants such change, the switch S3 has been provided. This automatically controls the filament circuit of the last tube, so that it is only lighted when the loud speaker is in the output circuit of that tube. The switch is of the type which closes two and opens one contact. S1 is the filament switch for turning on and off the current. It should have the same external appearance as S3. The three battery binding posts should be placed at the rear of the cabinet. The two binding posts provided for the C battery may be placed in the most convenient position in the set.

This set has not been tried with dry cell tubes, but no doubt it will work with these as long as the volume is kept down to moderate intensity. Since the first tube is operated as a voltage amplifier by virtue of the impedance coupling, better results should be obtained if a high MU tube is used in this stage. If, however, a high MU tube is used, it is of great importance that the impedance of L2 be high, because a tube of this type has a plate resistance in the neighborhood of 40,000 ohms, and if the impedance of L2 is much less than this no advantage is gained by the high MU.

List of Parts.

One radio-frequency tuning coil with two windings. One radio-frequency tuning coil with one winding and taps. One tickler coil, as described. One radio-frequency choke coil, five millihenries or greater. Two audio-frequency transformers. Two tuning condensers, .0005 mfd. Four automatic filament resistances. One six or ten ohm rheostat. One coupling condenser, .001 mfd. One by-pass condenser, .005 mfd. or greater. One grid leak, 5 to 1 megohm. One crystal detector, fixed carborundum. Four standard sockets and four tubes. One filament switch. One double pole, double throw jack switch. Nine binding posts. Two condenser dials and one tickler knob. One panel, 7x21 inches, and one baseboard, 7x20 inches. One cabinet to match.

Since the tubes in this cabinet are all working as amplifiers, all the grid return leads should be connected to the negative C battery terminal, and the C battery should be given a value consistent with the plate voltage employed. The plate voltage should preferably be 600 or more. All the tubes are more efficient when high plate voltages are used, and this is particularly true of the first.

Connecting Wires

The wires used to make connections from the storage battery to the receiver set should be insulated with a coating consisting, as the 500 in the battery is apt to attack the insulation and cause a short circuit of the battery.

Ambrosia?

Mrs. S. was instructing the new maid about dinner before leaving for the afternoon. After enumerating the various details, she added, "and we shall have ambrosia for dessert. The maid looked puzzled for an instant, then said: "Ambrosia? Who's she?"

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

MONDAY MATINEE SEPTEMBER 21st
EVENING

COMING
What Price Glory

by Maxwell Anderson & Laurence Stallings
presented and Directed by

ARTHUR HOPKINS

SPECIAL BARGAIN MATINEE MONDAY AT 2:30

PRICES — Matinee, 50c, 85c, \$1.10, \$1.65
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SALE OF SEATS NOW OPEN AT OPERA HOUSE BOX OFFICE.

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LAST TIMES TONIGHT

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"THE LOVE BANDIT"

ONE OF THE FINEST PRODUCTIONS OF THE WEEK

PRICES—Evenings—Orchestra, 85c; Balcony, 50c

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YOU'LL RAVE ABOUT THIS ONE!

MARION DAVIES
in a rip-roaring comedy-drama of Today

ZANDER the GREAT
Mamie—
—there's a girl for you!

From the play by
Sullivan P. F.
adapted by
Florence Harrison
scenario by
Joseph Lasky
Directed by
George W. Hill

MAMIE is irresistible. She will make you laugh; she will fascinate you, she will thrill you, she will tug at your heart. Marion Davies' most appealing role—a different kind of picture!

—And Look at This Great Cast—

BOLANDER BLISS, HARRISON FINE, HARRY MYERS,

ROBERT BOWEN, EMILY FITZGER, HEIDA HOPPER,

GEORGE HENRIKSSON,

HARRY WATSON, JR.,

OLEN HOWLAND,

MASTER JOHN HUFF.

You'll Just Love This Joyous Picture of Today.

Prices: Mats., 35c; Eves., 50c

Serge From China

Two textiles owe their name and origin to France; these are cretonne and cambric, the first of which came originally from the Normandy town of Creton, while the second is still manufactured at Cambrai. Serge was introduced into this country from China in 1660. The Latin name for China is Sereia, from which the modern word serge has gradually evolved.

Ever Thought of This?

There is very little we know that somebody didn't burn his fingers finding out.—Boston Transcript.



Thousands of
Policemen

PANCO

Soles and Heels
because of their extra
comfort and sturdy
durability.

Outwear Best
Leather 2 to 1
Black or tan—for men,
women and children
PANCO CO., Chelsea, Mass.



This illustration represents
a Vacuum Sweeper. A hand
sweeper just as effective as
an electric cleaner. The price
is only

\$35.00

A payment of \$5.00 puts
one of them in your home.

Gregory & Co.

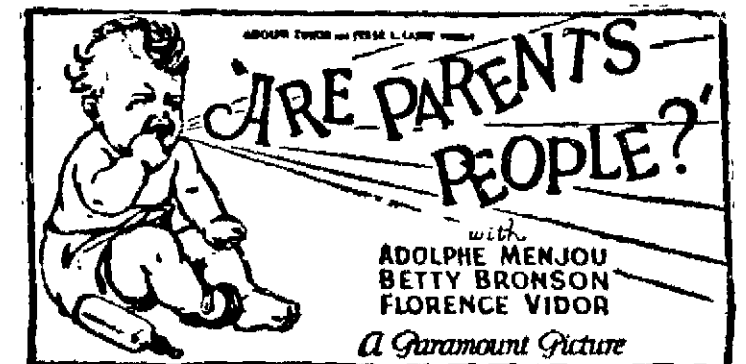
KEENEY THEATRE

SHOWS
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SHOWS
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THE LAUGHING HIT OF THE SEASON!



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ADOLPHE MENJOU
BETTY BRONSON
FLORENCE VIDOR
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U—Also—C

KEENEY NEWS. TOPICS OF DAY. Great Comedy "HOOKED"

JIMMIE CONNERS AND BOYS

IN SWEET MUSICAL SELECTIONS.

PRICES: Matinees, 25c Evenings, 35c

ONLY MONDAY - TUESDAY ONLY

RIGHT FROM THE GREAT BROADWAY STAGE HIT

BETTY
COMPSON
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HOLT

"EVE'S SECRET"

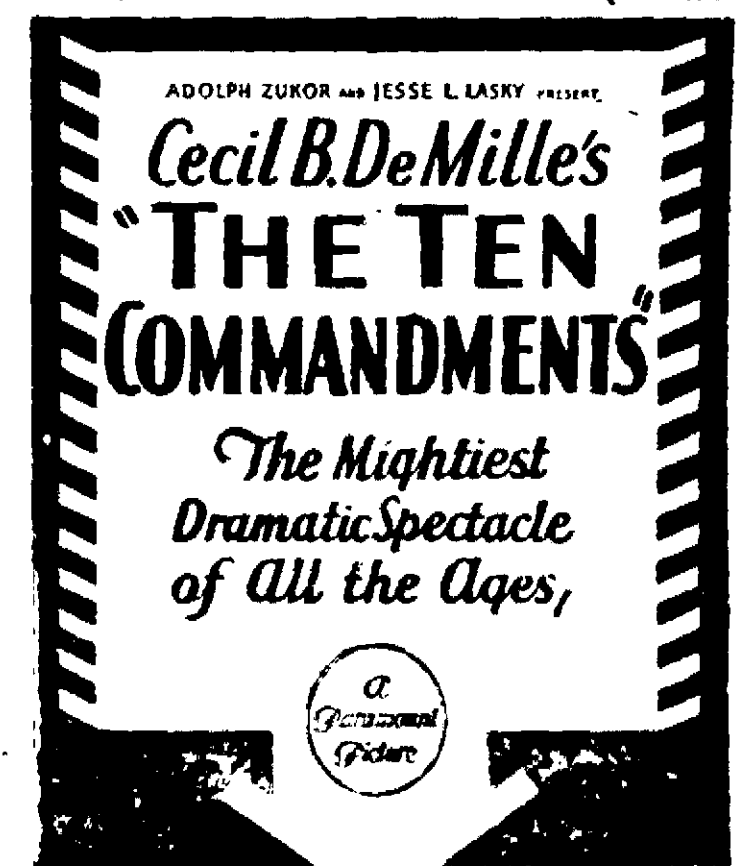
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TWO BIG STARS AND 200 STAR MOMENTS

It's Just The Kind That Will Suit Everybody

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT

4 BIG DAYS Starting WED. SEPT. 23



SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS PRODUCTION
MATINEES - 35c - EVENING - 50c

FOUR SHOWS DAILY—ONE—THREE—SEVEN—NINE

BOUND TO RAILS, ESCAPES DEATH AS TRAINS PA

**Boy Victim of Bandits
scribes His Sensational
While Lying Helpless:**

Mexico City.—Few youths of his
teen have gone through such a
wrecking experience as Cesar
student here, and lived to tell the
His escape from death, tied between
railroad rails while a train passed
him, has all the earmarks of a
thriller, the only difference being
was real.

Young Castro, on his way to school

chloroforming him at the same time. They relieved him of a gold watch, and when he regained consciousness several hours later he found himself bound, gagged and helplessly tied.

The boy's story indicates what may have been his feelings when the first of the several trains that were to pass over him came along about 11 o'clock.



"I Considered I Was Dead."

Castro says: "I considered I was dead as I heard the terrible noise of an approaching train. You have no idea what it is like to 'feel' the approach of what you think is certain death." Castro added he closed his eyes and prayed to God, and instinctively "mu-

He regained it some time later. The train had gone over him without much as tearing the clothes on his slender body. In the afternoon more trains came along. Castro complained later that "although I

matters much easier for me, for realized that if I made myself as small as I could the other trains would pass by without touching me." Each time the trains approached the boy lay on his back, motionless, in a state of consciousness, but he came to in time to prepare for the next train.

ning quite by chance and he was hurt and unable to move.

**Ethical Bandits Beat
Pal Who Fires on Victim**
New York.—Eric violating the ethi-

charge of murder, William Rantz, twenty-one, bears the marks of a severe beating administered by his two alleged confederates, who escaped.

"As I drove off," said Burger, "shots were fired at me, the bullet whistling past my head. Looking back

gunman, knock the gun from his hand and proceed to kick and beat him. put up a fight, and I stepped on gas and ran around the corner for cop."

RESCUED DRIVER

drowned in the Monongahela river. It was a suicide and the others his would-be rescuers. Edward and Langston J. Cheil, negroes, met death when they attempted to save Joseph H. Watts, an attorney, white, who had jumped from a bridge within sight of a

Belt Toys With Men
Great Falls, Mont.—When WILL Black, thirty-eight, a truck driver, returned by airplane.

It broke his watch chain, welded together two silver dollars in his pocket and both trouser legs and shoes and burned his hair.

They Liked Leeks
Owing to the fondness of the Celts for the leek their descendants the Welsh, retain it as an emblem of their nationality. The leek was a favourite vegetable and the

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1925.

Sun rises, 5:44; sets, 6:03.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Sept. 19.—Eastern New York: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday, probably showers in central and north portions; slightly warmer Sunday; moderate northeast, shifting to southeast winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 66 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 6. Phone 764. Lady assistant.

DR. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor, 297 Washington Ave.; cars to door. Mon., Wed., and Fri., 2 to 8 p. m. Other days by appt. Phone 1633-M.

MISS NETTIE BURHANS will resume teaching piano class at 12 Staples street, September 21st and 22nd. Pupil's please telephone 18-F-24.

Local and long distance trucking, closed and padded van for furniture. We do all packing and driving personally. Insurance on goods while in transit. No risk for owner. New York trips regularly. Sheldon Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS. Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. Phone 2212-M.

CONTRACTING PAINTING. Ten months' payment plan. Costs no more than cash. Reference given. Tel. 1807. 64 Ferry street.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS. Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Painting and papering, exterior, interior. First class work only. Prices reasonable. Ten months to pay for all work. YERRY & MITCHELL, 151 Clinton avenue. Phone 895-B.

Concrete blocks, also chimney blocks, with tile in it, at A. H. Latsch, 51 Summer St. Phone 188.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

Does coffee distress you? Try "Chey" a coffee that won't. Sold at A. D. Rose, E. S. Craft & Son, Wm. P. Lehr, D. Wetterhahn and others.

WILLIAM H. RIESER, MUSIC STUDIO, 69 WEST CHESTER ST. Mr. Rieser has resumed teaching his class in music. New pupils please apply by mail or phone.

STORK BROS. TAXI SERVICE. Day or night. Phone 2109.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: Forty-second street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner). Forty-second street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

Fuller Brush Representative, Robert E. Postel, 325 Washington avenue. Phone 2116-M.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.

Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston. Transfer Company, 759 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

THE CARY DENTAL OFFICE. Specializes in bridge work, plate work and painless extractions.

Brass, Bronze and Aluminum. Castings rough or machined. Kingston Anode & Brass Works, 86 Prince street, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2478.

VIOLIN STUDIO. Instructions by term or lesson. 16 North Front St. Tel. 372-W. JACOB MOLLITT.

Van Ethen & Hogue, 160-166 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

Open for business, a new stock of factory mill ends, and Kingston Maid House Dresses. DAVID WEIL, 16 Broadway Bargain House.

SMALL ATTENDANCE CAUSES

TENTH LEGION TO DISMANTLE

Only thirteen members attended the thirty-ninth reunion of the Tenth Legion held recently at Middletown.

Members of the 7th and 8th New York Independent Batteries of Troops C and D of the First Regiment, New York Mounted Rifles and of the 124th Regiment, the Orange Blossoms, joined with the survivors of the 156th Regiment, New York Volunteers.

Letters were read from Comrades Blake and Fiske, favoring the disbanding of the Legion because of the small number of members who can attend reunions. A motion was carried that the Legion be disbanded. Motions were also carried leaving the books and records of the Legion to Thrall Library and the remaining funds after all debts are paid to the Home for Aged Women of Middletown.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Piano instruction. Beginners or advanced. Full term, September 14. Edna M. Reynolds, 26 Flatbush avenue.

FIRE PREVENTION.

Question—When a frame building burns down, what is left? Answer—The chimney alone, because it is built of brick. Chimneys are built of brick because they are fireproof. Why not construct the whole building of brick, that is Real Fire Prevention. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. When you build, use brick exclusively. There may be a slight increase in first cost, but always a large saving in maintenance. Building brick and sand. TERRY BROTHERS CO. Tel. 1874.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

LAST TWO SUNDAY EXCURSIONS.

Steamer Homer Ramsdell of the Central Hudson Lines will make its last two trips to New York and return Sunday, September 20 and Sunday, September 21. The fare, round trip, is only \$1.65. Boat from Ferry street landing at 6:45. Returning, boat leaves Franklin street at 4:30; West 125th street at 5:15. Music, lunch and dining room service.

When it's trucking local or long distance, call 885. FENN'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Let C. S. Wood replace your straw hat with one of the new fall styles. Advertisement.

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

EXPRESS, TRUCKING, MOVING. Local or long distance. Mehlin Brothers' Express, 193 Foxhall avenue. Phone 2532.

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

ATTENTION, MEMBERS J. O. U. A. M.

All members going to Poughkeepsie Friday night are requested to notify me at 11 Clinton avenue, or phone 2335-M on or before Thursday night so that transportation can be provided. Will leave lodge room at 6:30. Please wear your badge.

CHARLES H. LORD, Recording Secretary.

Reshingle your roof and make those other repairs now. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 1243-J.

GEO. H. MÜLLER, Music Studio, 139 St. James street. Classes now forming for fall term. 1 to 5 daily.

W. WHITING FREDENBURGH, Organist and Director. Instruction in Piano, Organ and Voice. Studio: 142 Clinton avenue. Telephone 84.

PURE LIQUID ASPHALT—A guaranteed coating product in colors for waterproofing and bonding. Applied cold. Estimates given for material and labor. Address Andrew M. Taylor, Port Ewen, N. Y., or Harry B. Shults, Saugerties, N. Y.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. JOHN SPALT, 26 First Ave. Tel. 187-W.

TRUCKING, MOVING, EXPRESS—Amel Brothers, 27 O'Neill street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

ASENATH HAYES Music Studio, 24 Green street. Piano and Vocal Instructions. Phone 527-J.

Johnston and Tilden in Finals

National Tennis Singles Championship Will Be Decided This Afternoon—Past Performances of Johnson Forecasts Victory For Champion.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Sept. 19.—For the fifth time in the last six years, Bill Tilden and Billy Johnston will meet in the final round this afternoon for the National Tennis Singles Championship and there is no disguising the fact that tennis fans in general feel that the event has reached something of an anti-climax. Compared to the gentlemen in question, Adeline Pattie really knew how to say good bye and Toast simply grabbed his hat and left.

The match will mark the conclusion of a championship round that promised much and has given little. They said that the Tilden dynasty was threatened, that the reign of the five years' champion might be no more.

Now they are saying that Billy Johnston's game, invincible against the rest of the world, is made to order for Tilden's and this, if true, means that the latter will win his sixth title and establish a record for championship play. The thing is becoming more or less of a bromide.

Past performances are all against Johnston. On his five final round meetings with Tilden, he has won only once and that so long ago as to make its significance negligible. It occurred in 1919 before Tilden really had reached his best. They also met in the fourth round in 1921 and Johnston was able to win only one set. For the last two years, Tilden has beaten him in straight sets. They say the way to beat Tilden is to drop volleys at his feet because his height would interfere with stroking on this kind of a shot. That isn't Billy Johnston's way; he drives hard down the side lines and it is generally recognized that Tilden likes to take them on the run. It wouldn't be the writer's way, either. He would advocate brass knuckles or a handful of salt in the gentleman's coffee.

"Had Her Dimmers On"

Robert and Rosemary, age five and three, have never liked an afternoon nap. So one afternoon when mother said to Robert: "Look at your sister, how good she is going to sleep." Robert replied: "Aw, she's not really sleeping; she's just got her eyes dimmed."

Today's Outstanding Values in Used Cars

We cannot afford to sell you any used car that would do other than win and hold your good will.

24 Oakland Touring

25 Oakland Touring

25 Oakland Coach

2 Franklin Touring

1 Franklin Sedan

FORSYTH & DAVIS

MOTOR CO., Inc.

118 Green St. Tel. 2199.

Deciding Game With Generals

Colonials Will Play D. & H. Generals Sunday at the Fair Grounds in the Deciding Game of This Season's Series.

With eight interesting contests having been played between the D. & H. Generals and the Colonials and with both clubs equally satisfied materially the two outfits will meet Sunday afternoon at the Fair Grounds for the crucial tilt of the series.

These two clubs have played eight contests this season, all of which have been snappy affairs and as tomorrow's contest is the deciding match and should be far from being a dull affair. None of the contests have been won by big scores and consequently have been the favorite matches with the fans for practically all of the contests have been packed with excitement.

It is not certain who Eddie Phelps will work against the locals Sunday but it is probable that Bill Dollard will be given the call to the mound in this important game. It is also doubtful who will be given the assignment from the Colonial staff. The regular local lineup will be on duty Sunday and will remain for the few remaining matches of the season.

ON THE DIAMOND.

Yesterday's Big League Results and Today's Games.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

American League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Washington	90	49	.647
Philadelphia	84	57	.596
St. Louis	74	66	.529
Detroit	72	68	.514
Chicago	72	70	.507
Cleveland	66	77	.462
New York	63	78	.447
Boston	42	98	.300

National League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Pittsburgh	89	54	.622
New York	81	60	.575
Cincinnati	76	66	.535
St. Louis	69	74	.483
Brooklyn	66	73	.475
Boston	65	80	.448
Philadelphia	61	80	.433
Chicago	62	82	.431

International League.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Baltimore	104	58	.642
Toronto	98	61	.616
Rochester	83	76	.522
Buffalo	76	83	.478
Reading	77	87	.470
Syracuse	73	87	.456
Jersey City	71	91	.438
Providence	60	99	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

American League.

New York, 4; St. Louis, 2.
Washington, 10; Chicago, 1.
Philadelphia, 4; Detroit, 2.
Philadelphia, 7; Detroit, 3.
Cleveland, 6; Boston, 5.

National League.

New York, 8; Chicago, 3.
St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 5.
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 7.
Philadelphia, 5; Cincinnati, 1.

International League.

Jersey City, 5; Baltimore, 2.
Syracuse, 4; Rochester, 3.
Syracuse, 4; Rochester, 1.
Reading, 11; Providence, 7.
Toronto at Buffalo, rain.

GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY.

National League.

New York at Chicago, clear.
Brooklyn at St. Louis, clear.
Boston at Pittsburgh, clear.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

American League.

St. Louis at New York, clear, two games.
Cleveland at Boston, clear, two games.
Detroit at Philadelphia, clear.
Chicago at Washington, clear, two games.

International League.

Baltimore at Jersey City, two games, clear.
Providence at Reading, clear, two games.
Toronto at Buffalo, clear.
Rochester at Syracuse, clear.

Tagging Major League Bases

Earl Smith won the newspaper decision over Gus Felix in an impromptu altercation at the plate and the Pirates made it unanimous by winning from the Braves 9 to 7, leaving them only six victories to clinch the pennant.

The re-awakened Yanks made it five in a row by beating the Browns 4 to 2 on home runs by Menzel and Ruth.

Behind a barrage of 17 hits, the Senators won from the White Sox 10 to 5, Ferguson having a shutout until the eighth, when he bogged down.

Barnes suppressed the Cubs at all times while the Giants took a running jump at Cooper and won 8 to 3.

A six run rally in the fifth staked the Indians to a 6 to 5 decision over the Red Sox, provided anyone cares.

Willoughby, a young man just in from the junction, pitched the Phils to a 5 to 1 verdict over the Reds.

The spell of Vance's mystic pitching was broken by the Cards, who assailed the speed ball king for 12 hits in less than eight innings and beat the Dodgers, 9 to 5.

The Athletics threw the Tigers for a ten yard loss behind the line of scrimmage by taking both ends of a double-header, 4 to 2 and 7 to 3.

LEADING HITTERS.

American League.

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Speaker, Indians	115	429	80	167	.386
Simmons, Athletics	112	500	117	224	.374
Holloman, Tigers	111	383	84	144	.374
Holloman, Tigers	105	510	79	192	.373
Wingo, Tigers	115	372	57	126	.336

National League.

Player and Club	G.	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Hornbly, Cards	132	453	124	191	.384
Hornbly, Cards	113	575	88	217	.377
Forrester, Dodgers	131	457	94	175	.382
Wheat, Dodgers	137	506	122	202	.397
Coyler, Pirates	113	560	140	201	.352

YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS.

American League.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Menzel, Yanks	1	29
Ruth, Yanks	1	29
McManus, Browns	1	13

National League.

Player and Club	No.	Total
Wheat, Dodgers	1	14
Vance, Dodgers	1	3

League Totals.

National League..... 613

American League..... 498

Individual Leaders.

Hornbly, Cardinals..... 37	Forrester, Dodgers..... 21
Menzel, Yanks..... 29	Bottomley, Cardinals..... 21
Williams, Browns..... 25	Ruth, Yanks..... 20
Hartnett, Cubs..... 24	Menzel, Giants..... 20
Simmons, Athletics..... 24	

Big Help to Pirates

Photograph shows Carson Bigbee, Pirate outfielder, with his bat. He has helped the Pirates keep ahead of the New York Giants. If the Pittsburghers keep up their present pace they are sure to cop the flag in the National league.

ONE-BASE HITS

By JACK SIMPSON.

Two Runners on Same Base. There seems to be a question of who has the right to a base occupied by two runners at the same time, making a difficult situation to a simple play.

No rule in baseball permits a base runner to be deprived of a base he is legally entitled to. Suppose runners are on first and second bases and a double steal is put on. The play is made on the man going into third base. The runner realizes he will be caught if he continues on to third base and makes an attempt to return to second base. He is caught in the trap but eludes the "baseman" and slides into second base, only to find it is now occupied by the runner who originally was on first base.

The latter is forced to return to first base at the peril of being tagged out. If he regains first base without being tagged he has a legal right to hold it, although he had held a preceding base. This is one instance where a base runner can be the bases in reverse order without automatically retching himself. When two runners are standing on any base at the same time the man originally holding the base is the one entitled to it and the other can be retched by being tagged with the ball.

The above cases apply to any of the bases only when both runners are not forced to proceed. When runners are forced to proceed by the batter becoming a base runner and two runners occupy the same base, the runner forced off the base can be retched by being tagged with the ball or tagging the base he was supposed to occupy.

Becher Echo

It is impossible to include in human and security of opinion upon our fellow men without including the wisdom and delivery of our own feelings.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

Hard to Account For

The approximate age of the earth according to a German scientist, is between 1,500,000 and 1,800,000 years. And we still have growing pains!

New Auditorium Theatre

Broadway and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mollott, Musical Director.

Performances 2:30-7:30 p. m. Adm.—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.

Matinees—Children, 15c; Adults, 25c.

TODAY—LARRY SEMON in

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"

A thousand times funnier than the play.

Sennett Comedy—"The Hollywood Kid."

Monday—Herbert Rawlinson in "The Tom Boy."

Fox News.

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